

## Christmas Peace Aim Proposed

GLORIETA, N. M. (BP)—A proposal to adopt Dec. 25 as a day for promoting world peace was advanced here by a Texas pastor.

J. P. Allen, of Fort Worth's Broadway Baptist Church, made it in an address to the annual Christian life conference at Glorieta Assembly. Theme for the conference was "The Things That Make For Peace."

"Christians really do not know what to do with Christmas," Allen declared. "Could this be the answer?—Give up the tinsel and the commercial orgy and turn the observance into a pageant of peace!"

Allen cited the angels' announcement of Christ's birth as the scriptural authority for the idea.

"Let the gifts be to other peoples in other nations," continued Allen. "The Lottie Moon offerings are already a beginning. Let the theme turn to practical steps for peace."

**New Carols Seen**  
"New carols could be born, new drama material discovered, new appeals made to other nations to adopt Dec. 25 as a day for a pageant of world peace. . . It might make the old, old story very new indeed," he added.

Allen said peace is the business of Christians. "More even than that of the congress of the United States or the assembly of the United Nations." He further pointed out that Christianity, being a world religion, has something to say about world peace.

Citing the need for practical steps for peace, Allen challenged Southern Baptists to attempt new departures in promoting peace. He praised the efforts of student summer missionaries, of physicians through projects like "Operation Brother's Keeper," and of pastors and laymen in evangelistic endeavors like the new life crusade in Japan.

## Graham Crusade To Be Seen On Area TV Stations

The Billy Graham Television Crusade, a part of the Los Angeles Crusade, will be telecast on a number of stations in the viewing area of Mississippi Baptists.

The program will consist of five one-hour programs to be presented next week or the following week.

Area stations listed as carrying the program with the channel, dates and hours are as follows: (Where different times are given they are the hours for each of the five nights beginning Monday.)

Jackson, WLBT, 3, Sept. 9-13, 10:00 P.M.

Greenwood, WABG, 6, Sept. 16-20, 9:00 P.M.

Mobile, Ala., WEAR, 3, Sept. 9-13 8:00; 7:30; 7:30; 9:00; 9:30.

Alexandria, La., KALB, 5, Sept. 9-13; 8:00; 6:30; 9:00; 9:00; 6:30.

Baton Rouge

Baton Rouge, WBRZ 2, Sept. 9-13; 9:00; 6:30; 9:00; 9:00; 7:30.

New Orleans, WWL - TV, 4, Sept. 9-13; 7:00; 7:30; 6:30; 9:00; 6:30.

Memphis, WHBQ - TV, 13, Sept. 9-13; 8:00; 7:30; 7:30; 9:00; 6:30.

There may be other stations which are seen by some Mississippi viewers, which also carry the programs. Please check local schedules for those, and also to be sure that there is no change in the above listed times.

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## State Missions Emphasis Is Set

September will be observed as State Missions Month among Mississippi Baptist churches with \$66,842 as a minimum needed in two special offerings in order to meet this year's State Mission Budget of \$495,887.

State Mission Day will be observed by the churches and Sunday Schools on Sunday, Sept. 8 while the Woman's Missionary Union will observe Sept. 9-11 as a Season of Prayer for State Missions.

Both these observances will be accompanied by a special

offering for State Missions.

On Sunday, Sept. 8 many churches and Sunday Schools will have special programs featuring State Missions. In many cases pastors will preach on the subject.

During the W.M.U. season of prayer the women in the churches will study about and pray for every phase of state missions.

**Budget \$495,887**  
This year's Convention - approved State Mission Budget is \$495,887. Of this amount \$429, (Continued on page 2)

## State Pictured As 'Our' Responsibility

By Chester L. Quarles

When I was a boy I used to hear good Baptists say, "I believe in missions at home but I don't believe in foreign missions." And thus they would forgive themselves for not giving to missions across the seas.

## State Missions Seen As Part Of World Missions

By L. Gordon Sansing

State Missions is a part of World Missions. It is missions in this world. World Missions is the presentation of the Gospel of Jesus Christ to all the peoples of the world, both at home and abroad, with the purpose of leading them to personal faith in Christ and obedience to His will.

Too often we lose zeal for State Missions because of the nearness of the field. Thus the enticing charm of far away places is lost. When this happens it is a denial of our gen-

Some of these did give to missions at home but I have an idea some did not. But at least they were saying truthfully that we have a Christian responsibility for our immediate area, for the lost are needy in our immediate vicinity.

The Baptist work in England had been used as an illustration of what can happen to churches when a strong home front is not supported. The English churches in their great concern for the heathen in foreign lands failed to carry out the Commission fully where they were.

**Whose Responsibility**

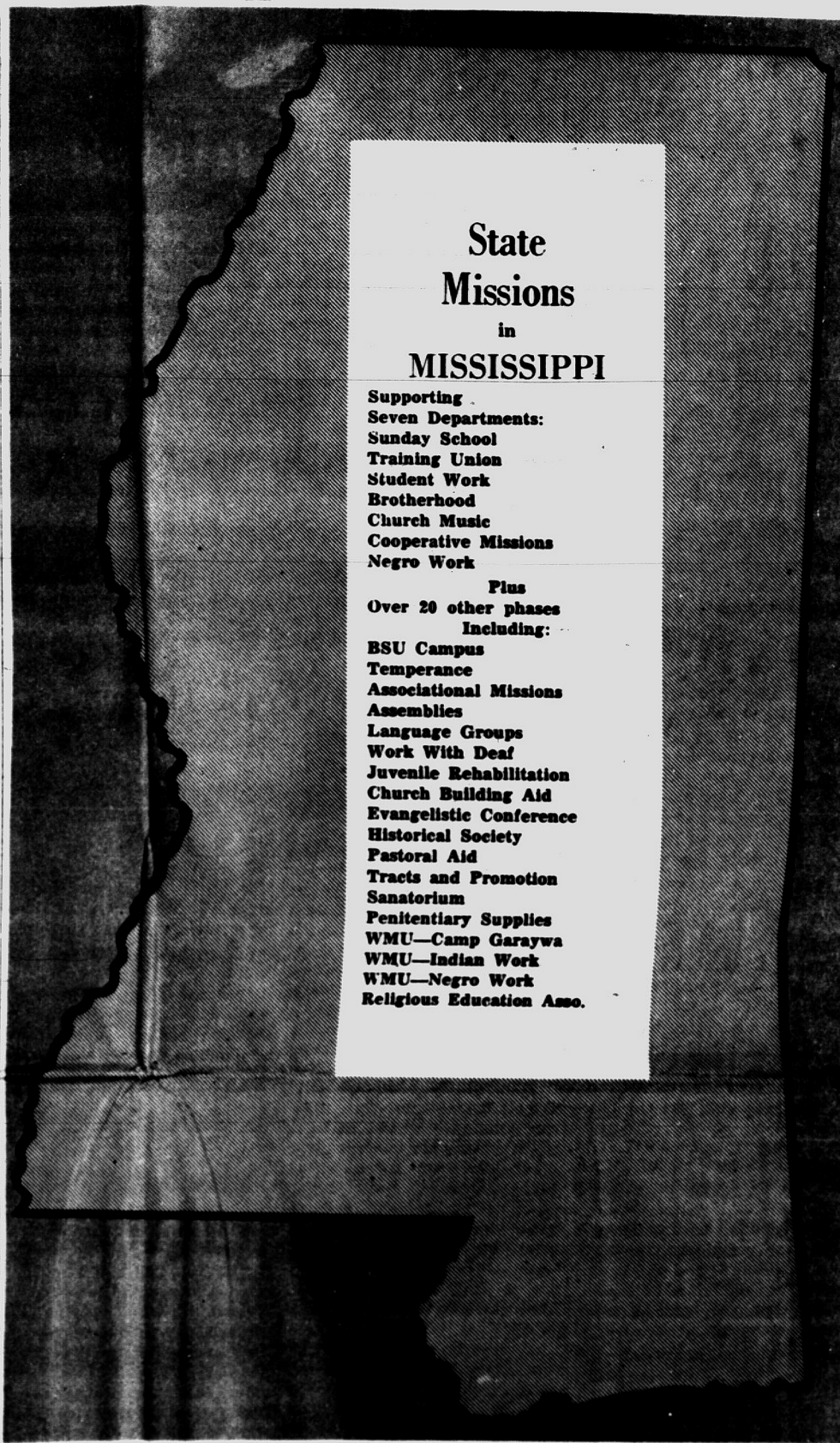
Whose responsibility is Mississippi? Shall the Baptists of our state turn to the Home Mission Board and say, "We can not do the job. Send missionaries to us?" No! We will not do that. The almost half million Baptists in our 1828 churches say, "We can do the job. We have the resources. We have the workers."

Whose responsibility is Mississippi? It is ours. Mississippi Baptists face the responsibility frankly. We shall turn to no other. We will do the preaching. We will do the soul winning. We will do the soul winning. (Continued on page 2)

1962-63

## STATE MISSION BUDGET

	Budget
1962-63	\$ 66,842
Sunday School	\$ 68,592
Training Union	65,548
Brotherhood	36,666
Cooperative Missions	33,771
Church Music	24,616
Student Work	18,616
BSU Campus Work	47,960
Negro Work & Miss. Baptist Sem.	48,130
Temperance	12,292
Associational Missions	37,000
Assemblies	35,500
Work With Deaf	2,904
Indian Work	10,000
Mexican Work	900
Chinese Work	2,400
Church Building Aid	10,000
Emergency Church Building Aid	1,000
Evangelistic Conference	1,500
Historical Society	3,550
Pastoral Aid	5,000
Tracts & Promotion	10,000
Sanatorium	900
Penitentiary Supplies	600
WMU—Camp Garaywa	14,000
WMU—Indian Work	1,500
WMU—Negro Work	1,500
Miscellaneous	1,192
Religious Education Association	250
Total	\$495,887
Allocation from Cooperative Program	\$429,045
Balance necessary to be given through other sources, particularly 2 special offerings	\$ 66,842



## State Missions in MISSISSIPPI

Supporting  
Seven Departments:  
Sunday School  
Training Union  
Student Work  
Brotherhood  
Church Music  
Cooperative Missions  
Negro Work

Plus  
Over 20 other phases  
Including:

BSU Campus  
Temperance  
Associational Missions  
Assemblies  
Language Groups  
Work With Deaf  
Juvenile Rehabilitation  
Church Building Aid  
Evangelistic Conference  
Historical Society  
Pastoral Aid  
Tracts and Promotion  
Sanatorium  
Penitentiary Supplies  
WMU—Camp Garaywa  
WMU—Indian Work  
WMU—Negro Work  
Religious Education Asso.

## BWA Executive Group Considers World Needs

WACO, Tex. (BP) — Representatives from 13 countries attending the annual Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee here took a long look at world-wide Baptist activity during sessions on the campus of Baylor University here.

They acted on a half-dozen aimed at furthering Baptist efforts around the world after a series of study commissions concerned with religious liberty, human rights, evangelism, missions, Bible study and membership training, and Baptist doctrine.

The 70-member committee endorsed plans for making 1964 a world-wide year of evangelism, approved continued efforts to meet relief and re-

habilitation needs in troubled areas of the world, and initiated plans for a North American Baptist fellowship.

In business actions, the committee approved the cooperative construction of a \$2 million Baptist building in Washington, D. C., for several Baptist agencies; adopted a 1965 tentative budget of \$139,500; passed a resolution commending the recent nuclear test ban treaty, and made plans for the 11th Baptist World Congress at Miami Beach, Fla., in 1965.

The proposed new Baptist building in the nation's capital would house both the District of Columbia Baptist Convention and the Baptist World Alliance, and possibly the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs. The three organizations now share improvised offices in an old home on Sixteenth Street in Washington.

### Action Taken

The BWA Executive Committee was the first of the three organizations to take any definite action. The group approved entering into an agreement with the District of Columbia Baptist Convention and possibly the joint committee on public affairs for the erection of a real estate corporation to erect the office building.

Almost all the property on the block where the present Baptist Building is located has already been acquired by the World Alliance and the District of Columbia Convention.

In approving the resolution commending the governments of the United States, the United Kingdom and the U. S. S. R. for signing a nuclear test ban treaty, the Executive Committee called the action "A definite step in the interests of all" (Continued on page 2)

## Witnessing Seen As Major Duty

NASHVILLE — "Witnessing is not merely a duty. It is an inescapable fact," said Dr. Walter L. Moore at the Bible conference held at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly Aug. 22-28.

Dr. Moore, pastor of Vineville Baptist Church, Macon, Ga., was principal evening speaker for the week.

"Your life tells the world what you believe in, how much you believe, and whether or not your God is adequate," Dr. Moore added.

"We witness in various ways. Unconscious influence is eloquent. Conscious testimony is intentional. And in our stewardship we tell what we believe in and send the news where we cannot go."

Music leader for the evening services was Genter L. Stephens, professor of church music, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

## 'America' Stanza 'Rejected'

ALBANY, N. Y. (RNS)—State Education Commissioner James E. Allen ruled here that morning classroom singing or reciting of the fourth stanza of "America" — which refers to God — as part of a devotional exercise would violate the U. S. Supreme Court decision on the use of prayer in the public schools.

The state official's ruling was directed against the Levittown, L. I., School District, which also had advocated Bible reading.

He found no objection, however to two other portions of the school district's opening exercise program — the pledge of allegiance to the flag and readings from historical documents.

The commissioner said, there was no reason why the patriotic song, "America," could not be sung, read or recited at ceremonial occasions in the schools. He decided, however, that it was not permissible for it to be part of "the daily morning devotional exercises in any form."

An order of the Levittown district last September providing for singing or recitation of the fourth stanza of "America," he said, was designed deliberately "to evade the Constitutional prohibition against any daily religious exercises in the public schools."

The stanza reads:  
"Our fathers' God to Thee,  
Author of liberty,  
To thee we sing.  
Long may our land be bright  
With Freedom's holy light.  
Protect us by Thy might  
Great God, our King."

**Acted on Appeal**

Dr. Allen acted on an appeal brought by nine parents who represented a cross section of religious faiths. They had protested that the school board was trying to circumvent the Supreme Court's 1962 ruling against government-composed prayers in the public schools.

The board's Bible reading plan was invalidated by the court's ruling June 17 against recitation of the Lord's Prayer and Bible reading as devotional exercises in the classroom.

Dr. Allen said the board's program constituted "a daily religious exercise."

## Midwestern Sets Dates, Speakers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP) — Two former Southern Baptist Convention presidents and two other Baptist leaders will have roles during the school year at Midwestern Seminary here.

The former convention presidents are Brooks Hays, now special assistant at the White House, Washington, and J. W. Storer, now executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foundation, Nashville.

Hays will be chief speaker for the seminary's first "Missionary Day" of the new school year, Oct. 2.

Storer will deliver the dedicatory address for the new residence hall Oct. 13. Kansas City Mayor Ilus Davis will also speak at this time.

G. Earl Guinn, president, Louisiana College (Baptist), Pineville, will conduct the annual "Week of Preaching" Sept. 24-27.

G. Henton Davies, principal of regents Park College, a Baptist leader in England, will be on hand for the annual "Lectures on Preaching" in March.

The first student missions conference in Midwestern's young history will be held Oct. 14-16 will be led by C. Y. Dossey, Dallas, a member of the SBC Home Mission Board's Evangelism Division staff.

Dr. Millard J. Berquist is the president of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

## Cooper to Speak At N. O. Seminary

NEW ORLEANS—John Sherman Cooper, Republican senator from Kentucky and a Baptist, will deliver the opening convocation address at New Orleans Seminary, September 15.

A member of the United States Senate for more than 11 years, Senator Cooper has served as the U. S. delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, 1949-51; and as ambassador to India and Nepal, 1950-56.

## Church-State Problems Loom For Baptists

RIDGECREST, N. C. (BP) — "Baptists are called upon to bear witness to their heritage of religious liberty" in the problems of modern church-state relations, a Baptist leader said here.

W. Barry Garrett, associate director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington, D. C., said "The nation is engaged in the most extensive review of church-state relations since the incorporation of the Bill of Rights into the Constitution."

"This discussion and the de-

cisions that are to be made will influence the life of our nation and of our churches for the next 100 years," he said.

He cited the major church-state problems in the United States as: (1) The use of Federal funds for church education purposes; (2) The treatment of religion as American heritage required by law; (3) The stimulation of church contributions by favorable tax policies; (4) The utilization of religious institutions abroad by United States foreign aid programs; and (5) United States

health and welfare programs administered by church agencies.

Garrett said two trends are developing in church-state affairs in this country, both "filled with dangers." One trend, he said, is toward a new secularization of society, while the other is toward an "Official religiousness on the part of the nation."

"One of the responsibilities of the Baptists and other denominational groups," the Baptist leader stated, "is to interpret the relation of relig-

ion and government and to seek solutions that will be good both for religion and for government."

**Baptists Need Philosophy**  
Pointing out the role of Baptists in church-state relations, Garrett said it is necessary to "Formulate a philosophy of our position and convictions and to learn how to implement our witness in ways consistent with the gospel we preach."

Principles of church-state separation are the "result" or "product" of deeper gospel (Continued on page 2)



IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS—

# Baptists Object To Nun Teachers

SPRINGDALE, Ark. (RNS) — A group of Baptists protested here to the Springdale School Board over use of public funds to support a school in nearby Tontitown in which Roman Catholic nuns teach.

The Rev. Raymond Keuster, pastor of the Brush Creek Baptist church and spokesman for the group, said that unless the board took action, a suit would be filed. The Tontitown school is, in effect, a parochial school, he asserted.

Tontitown is a community five miles west of Springdale. It was founded by Italian immigrants several generations ago and remains a close-knit Italian and Catholic community. It is one of Arkansas' largest grape-producing areas.

Mr. Keuster, reading from a prepared resolution, said the Springdale School District's support of the Tontitown school was carried beyond transporting of students. About \$10,000 annually is paid toward maintenance of the school, including teachers' salaries, he charged. "The clothing worn by the sisters who teach at the school makes it a parochial school even though Catholicism may not be taught in the classroom," he commented.

Nuns should be barred from teaching in the school, Mr. Keuster said.

Board member Gus Edison

replied that Tontitown always has been a Catholic community, and that relations between the two communities would be impaired if the matter were taken to court.

The Tontitown School District and 20 other small districts were consolidated with the Springdale District in 1947.

## BWA Executive . . .

(Continued from page 1)

humanity on this earth under God." Refugee problems in the Congo and Burundi were discussed by the committee when Adolph Klaus, coordinator of relief for the Alliance, reported on his recent visit surveying relief needs in Africa. The Baptist World Alliance is helping to meet the needs there and in Cuba, Cameroon and India.

## New Fellowship Proposed

The proposed North American Baptist fellowship discussed by the group would be a continuation of "Cooperative Fellowship" following the Baptist Jubilee advance cooperation which ends in 1964.

Proposals for the beginning of the fellowship had come to the committee last fall when leaders from seven North American Baptist groups suggested that the alliance might sponsor such a fellowship along the pattern of the European Baptist Federation.

A total of 120 denominational leaders from 13 countries attended the five day meetings. Sessions of the study commissions were held for the first three days while the full executive committee met the last two days and one additional night. Participants came from the United States of America, the U. S. S. R., Czechoslovakia, England, Liberia, Canada, Argentina, Chile, Jamaica, Mexico, Nigeria, Philippines, and Switzerland. Last year the executive committee met in Oslo, Norway.

## Church-State . . .

(Continued from page 1)

principles which constitute the Baptist heritage, he told the group. The Baptist heritage comes from the scriptures, the lordship of Christ, and the sovereignty of God, not from a political instrument such as a national constitution, he said.

"Constitutions come and go," Garrett stated, "But the Word of the Lord stands forever. It is this Word that Baptist are called to understand, to proclaim, and to defend with all their heart, soul and mind."

Garrett spoke at the 1963 workshop on Baptist heritage and religious liberty.

Key-operated stoplights aid the blind in Gadera, Israel. The city is visited by residents of the nearby Malben Village for the Blind. About 150 blind persons have received keys to a special box attached to light standards. When the switch in the box is turned with a key, the regularly flashing yellow warning light changes first to a steady yellow and four seconds later becomes red and a bell rings to tell the blind pedestrian he can cross safely.



FROM A FIRE and a swimming pool will come forth a new William Carey College theater. Professor Obra Quave, head of the Drama and Speech Department, points out the new location to drama students Ivette Anderson and Jerry Boone. Due to the June fire which destroyed the Drama Building, the Serampore Players were without a "home" until the idea of renovating the unused swimming pool area into a new theater came to mind. The space will be large enough to build not only a new theater, but class rooms for drama and speech, storage space for costumes and props, and make-up rooms.

# 10 CHURCHES IN CONVENTION EXCEED \$3 MILLION VALUATION

By The Baptist Press  
Ten churches cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention have property valued at \$3 million or more, according to 1963 denominational statistics.

First Church, Dallas, with the largest membership (12,879), also has the greatest property value—\$6,780,631. Shreveport, La., First

Church, follows with property worth \$4,978,203. The "most valuable" property east of the Mississippi River belongs to First Church, Atlanta, with \$4 million figure.

Park Cities Church is fourth in line with property value of \$3,868,183. It is located in Dallas.

The remaining churches and property values are:

Travis Avenue Church, Fort Worth—\$3.5 million; Bellevue Church, Memphis—\$3,254,078; First Church, Lubbock, Tex.—\$3,177,348; First Midland, Tex.—\$3,108,369; First Church, Columbia, S. C.—\$3,020,000.

Broadway Church, Fort Worth—\$3 million.

Figures are based on reports of churches to associations, in turn furnished to the Research and Statistics Department, SBC Sunday School Board, Nashville.

## Winders Writes From Jackson

Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Jackson, State Secretary, Baptist Student Union, reports:

"In January the Executive Committee called me into a meeting to inform me they had just voted to send me to the Baptist World Youth Conference, Beirut, Lebanon. I could not find the words to match my feelings, and one of them said it was the first time he had ever seen me speechless."

I find myself somewhat in the same position as I try to file my final report to you.

"In the spring circumstances developed so that I thought Mrs. Winders could go, and I just surprised her one night by telling her that I was expecting her to accompany me and that she should get ready."

"When our relatives and friends learned we were to go, it seemed that all of them wanted to help in one way or another, and we began to receive gifts, loans, and necessary personal services. Some of the donors we do not know by name; some we do know prefer to remain anonymous. This 'note from' Jackson at the end of six weeks of enriching experiences is to let you know that we appreciate you personally, your love for us, and your gifts to us."

"We received money, luggage, clothes, and jewelry. Attorneys, doctors, government officials, travel representatives, and others graciously gave their professional services. Other friends helped us find special articles we needed. Then there were those who carried the responsibility of office and home—without whom there could have been no trip for us."

"Basically, Mississippi Baptists are responsible for our having had this privilege. We cannot see or write each of you, so we are saying through the BAPTIST RECORD from the very depths of our hearts, 'Thank You, Everyone!'"

## State Missions . . .

(Continued from page 1)

045 has been allocated from the Cooperative Program, leaving a balance of \$68,842 to be given from other sources, principally the two special offerings.

Mississippi Baptists have advanced each year in their program of State Missions, enlarged the work as the number of Baptists increase and they provide more financial support.

Bryant Cummings, State Sunday School Secretary, has urged every Sunday School in the state to observe the day in an appropriate way and take an offering for State Missions.

Churches are urged to join in with the Sunday Schools in this special offering.

Part-time churches that do not meet on Sunday, Sept. 8 are urged to take their offering on another Sunday most convenient.

Miss Edwina Robinson, State WMSU Secretary, has likewise issued an appeal for every local WMS to observe the State Mission Season of Prayer and take a special offering.

The State WMSU has adopted an offering objective of \$70,000. A total of \$63,979.36 was given a year ago.

## Over 25 Items

Over 25 different items of mission endeavor are included in the State Mission Budget. The heart of the State Mission program is embodied in the seven departments of the State Convention Board.

These are Sunday School, Training Union, Church Music, Negro Work, Cooperative Missions, Brotherhood and Student Work.

The other phases of State Missions are promoted through the office of the Executive Secretary-Treasurer and other offices in the Baptist Building, including Woman's Missionary Union.

## Revival Dates

Fairview, Columbus: September 11-15; Rev. N. F. Greer, pastor, First Church, Quitman, evangelist; Buddy Earwood, Corinth, music director; Rev. Luther S. Litchfield, pastor.

He received the bachelor of arts degree from Baylor University (Baptist) Waco, Tex., in 1951; and the bachelor of divinity and doctor of theology degrees from Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth. Bryant is a native of Oklahoma.

Visiting missions professor for the second semester will be Arthur B. Rutledge, Atlanta, director of the division of missions, SBC Home Mission Board.

The visiting professorship is filled each year by individuals active in some phase of missions.

# Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance  
Training Union Attendance  
Additions To The Church

SEPTEMBER 1, 1963	
Florence, 1st	222 110 5
Greenwood, North	204 117 6
Gulfport, Grace Mem.	240 60
Northward Chapel	24
Jackson:	
Robinson St.	270 96 1
Midway	207 91 1
Crestwood	227 123 2
Southside	222 123 2
Alta Woods	274 273 5
McDowell Road	168 95 2
Raymond Road	125 65 1
West Jackson	207 123 2
First	1204 234 3
Grandview	175 95 2
Straine	202 92 2
Highland	228 129 2
McLaurin Hgts.	248 151 3
Lakeview Mission	13
Hattedburg:	
Main St.	778 288
Main	700 214
North Main	11 14
Wayside	28 28
Canal one Mission	39 32
Kosciusko, Parkway	202 67
McComb:	
South	226 67
Nativity	225 143
East	278 146
Central	268 66 10
Magnolia, Price St.	97 39
Pearson	129 41
West Point, 1st	483 163 1
AUGUST 25, 1963	
Clarkdale, Oakhurst	627 202 4
Corinth, First	421 149 1
Greenwood, Calvary	428 152
Kosciusko, 1st	647 138
Main	631 120
Maple Chapel	16 5
Laurel, Flamingway	128 123
Liberty	254 76
Natchez, Morgantown	294 114
Pontotoc, 1st	425 204
Randolph	82 28
Ripley, 1st	220 67
Stonewall	141 43
Tutwiler, 1st	119 41
Tupelo, 1st	479 119
Tupelo, Harrisburg	202 197
Union (Pearl R.)	202 197

## Missionary To Brazil Fills Seminary Post

LOUISVILLE (BP)—Brazilian missionary Thurmon Earl Bryant has been appointed visiting professor of missions for the first semester of the 1963-64 academic year at Southern Seminary here.

The 33-year-old missionary was appointed for Brazil by the Southern Baptist Convention Foreign Mission Board in 1958. Previous to his appointment, he pastored three churches in Texas—First ship Church, Cleburne, and Prairie Point Church, Groesbeck.

He received the bachelor of arts degree from Baylor University (Baptist) Waco, Tex., in 1951; and the bachelor of divinity and doctor of theology degrees from Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth.

Bryant is a native of Oklahoma.

Visiting missions professor for the second semester will be Arthur B. Rutledge, Atlanta, director of the division of missions, SBC Home Mission Board.

The visiting professorship is filled each year by individuals active in some phase of missions.

# Heritage Theme For 'Membership' Week

NASHVILLE — Baptist heritage will be the theme of Church Membership Study Week, sponsored by the Training Union Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board and set for April 20-24, 1964.

"This week of study for ages will be known as Baptist Heritage Week," said Versil S. Crenshaw, the Department's Director of Training and Chairman of the Steering Committee on promotion of the week.

Other members of the committee are: Miss Laverne Ashby, Lamar Maffett, and Mrs. Doris Monroe, all of the Training Union Department.

New books will be featured for several age groups: "Religious Liberty" by Emanuel Carlson and W. Barry Garrett, Adults; "Champions of Religious Freedom" by Davis C. Woolley, Young People; "Pioneers of Religious Liberty" by Valois Byrd, Intermediates; "My Country" by (Mrs.) Lee Evans, Primaries.

Juniors will study "Fighters for Freedom" by Margaret Williams. "God's Care in Spring and Summer" by Maurice and Jane Williams will be used with Beginners; "When I'm At Church" by Ann Huguley Burnette, with Nursery children.

Supplementary Materials  
Supplementary materials are the filmstrip "Our Baptist Heritage" (with recording) and the motion picture "The Price of Freedom."

A special suggested activity for Sunday evening is a drama presenting an over-all view of Southern Baptist history. Written by Mrs. Sarah Miller of Houston for the Sunday School Board's Church Recreation Department, the drama will appear in "Church Recreation" Magazine, first quarter, 1964.

Other suggested activities include nightly features: historical digest of local church history; historical past of Sunday School, Training Union, W.M.U. AND Brotherhood; historical digest of state Baptist work; a hymn sing featuring hymns of the month for 1964 (a selection of hymns of Baptist faith); and the use of taped recordings.

## State Missions Seen

(Continued from page 1)

une love for the lost and a desire to see them saved, for a lost soul is lost regardless of geographical location.

When and if the home base weakens then the position of our world outreach becomes more and more precious. To strengthen State Missions is to strengthen missions beyond.

God will bless His people when they do His will and work. Let us strengthen State Missions. This can be done in the following manner.

By prayer for State Missions we do the best thing we can do to bolster our testimony in Mississippi. Personnel is necessary to any mission trust. God calls some to do His work in the realm of State Missions. We can respond to His call. The purse is a third and vital means to strengthening State Missions.

It is a privilege to give to this essential enterprise of God's redemptive purpose. Give with warm-hearted readiness to God through State Missions.

## State Pictured . . .

(Continued from page 1)

We will do the building. We will do the visiting. We will do the giving.

The State Mission Offering is an over and above offering. It is a designated offering. Every penny of it will be spent within the bounds of our own state for the sustaining and extending of our own work.

It is our responsibility. Let's face it. Let's give worthily. I like to give over and above my tithe. My tithe goes through the regular budget of my church. But more over and above gifts which are designated make me have the best knowledge that I'm not just a legalistic tithe. One who pays the tithe and gives no more is legalistic. The extra gift measures the love and concern that we have.

Let's give worthily. The cause is worthy.

ings and slides featuring some of the older church members and their collections of activities out of the past.

Exhibits  
Suggestions for historical exhibits include: pictures of people and buildings, highlights of church actions from old minutes, costumes, curios of antiques associated with the church's past.

Library exhibits may be built around old Bibles, old hymnals, and books on Baptist history and beliefs.

## Goodyear Church Calls Associate

On Sunday morning, August 25, Goodyear Church of Pica-yune, extended a call to Sidney Earle Tanner to come as Minister of Music and Youth Activities of the church.

Mr. Tanner, a native of Cheneyville, La., is currently the Minister of Music and Education of the Trinity Church, Oakdale, La., where he has served for one year. Mr. Tanner is a graduate of Louisiana College. He will enter New Orleans Seminary in September.

Goodyear Church has been without a Minister of Music since May of this year. A music program has been conducted during the summer months by members of the congregation. Aaron Russell, student at University of Southern Mississippi, has served as the congregational music director. Mrs. Jack Sherrer and Mrs. H. R. Denham, Jr. have served as the directors of the Girls' Ensemble. Mrs. Denham has directed the Junior Choir. The Church Choir has been directed by the pastor during this time, with the Youth and Primary Choirs discontinued for the summer.

Rev. Hardy R. Denham, Jr., pastor of the Goodyear Church, left September 3 to begin service with the Galilee Church, Gloster.

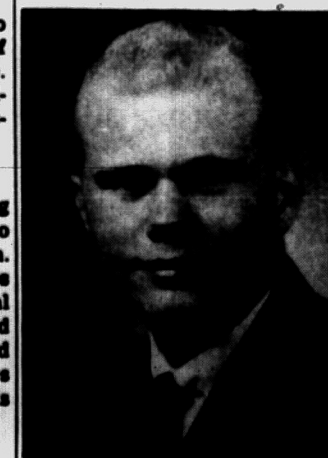
## Missouri Court Favors Sunday Closing Law

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (EP) — A new Missouri Sunday closing law passed by the recently adjourned 72nd General Assembly has been ruled constitutional.

A court test of the legislation, which prohibits the sale of 20 types of merchandise, was brought by Gem International, operator of discount department stores.

The new law will go into effect Oct. 13. Among items that cannot be sold on Sunday are automobiles, clothing, furniture, housewares and appliances. Such items as novelties and other products sold in resort areas are exempt, however.

Passage of the new legislation followed a Missouri Supreme Court decision last spring which found the existing, 138-year-old Sunday closing law unconstitutional.



## MEADOWVIEW LICENSES PASTOR'S SON

Meadowview Church, Starkville, licensed a preacher on Sunday, August 25. Jim Futral, son of Rev. and Mrs. Guy C. Futral, pastor of Meadowview Church, was licensed to the ministry.

Jim surrendered his life for full-time Christian service at Ridgecrest about seven years ago. He surrendered to the ministry about four years ago while in high school.

He graduated from Starkville High School in 1962, went to Mississippi State University in the fall of 1962, then joined the army for six months.

He will enter Clarke College in September. His first sermon was preached on Sunday night September.



MISSIONARIES JACK J. COWSETT (right) and Jack E. Thresher look over a leaflet explaining the work of the Bible House of Brazil. Behind them are Bibles which have been gilded and ready for covers. Mr. Thresher is supervising the printing shop of the Baptist Publishing House in Rio de Janeiro now that Mr. Cowsett has retired.





PASTOR HUGO RUIZ (left) helps men of First Baptist Church, Cali, Colombia, nail and fit together tables for use by the Nursery and Beginner children of the church's missions.

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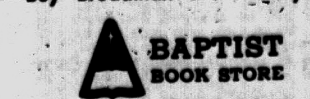
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## Opportunity Seen In Vietnam Strife

GLORIETA, N. M. — The grave political, military, and religious conditions of Vietnam, as portrayed in the United States by newspapers, radio, and television, reveal only a fraction of the need and opportunity seen by the small number of Baptists in that country, says Rev. Herman P. Hayes, Southern Baptist missionary to Vietnam who spoke on the Orient night presentation during the Foreign Missions Conference at Glorieta Baptist Assembly. He and his wife are the first Southern Baptist missionaries to return to the States for furlough after a term of service in Vietnam.

When Mr. and Mrs. Hayes arrived in Saigon on November 1, 1959, to begin Southern Baptist mission work in Vietnam, there was not, as far as they know, one Vietnamese Baptist in the country. Three years and 18 days later they witnessed the organization of Grace Baptist Church, Saigon, among whose charter membership were 42 baptized Vietnamese Christians. Just before he left Vietnam for furlough, Mr. Hayes baptized 10 more; and the church received upon profession of faith in Christ a young man who came forward while the missionary was still speaking and before he had extended an invitation. In the six weeks since Mr. Hayes arrived in the States more than 30 people have professed faith in Christ in the church.

**Results Remarkable**  
The missionary said that in two other cities of Vietnam, and in many different types of Bible teaching and preaching opportunities, there are equally remarkable results. "In the midst of all the strife, discrimination, uncertainty, and war, there is a responsiveness to the gospel in Vietnam," he continued. "What an opportunity!"

In order to take advantage of this opportunity, the Vietnam Baptist Mission (organization of missionaries) has urgently requested the following additional missionaries: five couples and two single women for Vietnamese evangelism, one couple for English-language work, one couple for theological education, a student worker, a publication specialist, and two doctors and two nurses to lead in the opening of medical work.

Mr. Hayes listed four ways in which the urgency of meeting need in Vietnam may be seen:

1. In the work load of the seven Southern Baptist missionary couples now under appointment to Vietnam. (An illustration: Missionary Lewis I. Myers, Jr., is currently serving as director of the department of publications and promotion of the Baptist Mission, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, pastor of the English-language Saigon Baptist Chapel, teacher of three students for the ministry, director of the Baptist Book Center, and co-worker in opening new preaching points.)

2. In the longing hearts of young and old in Vietnam. "It is common for people to seek out and ask us to teach them our religion," Mr. Hayes explained. "They are seeking the truth, a knowledge of that

which can set them free even in the midst of bondage."

3. In the political, military, and religious conditions of the country. "The extremity of the situation is our opportunity," exclaimed the missionary.

4. In some startling facts: (1) Among the more than 14,000,000 people in South Vietnam there are only about 25,000 evangelical Christians. (2) In metropolitan Saigon, with its 2,500,000 people, there is only one Protestant church for every 200,000 people. "Can you visualize Jackson, Miss., with only one Protestant church?" Mr. Hayes asked. (3) In Louisiana, native state of Mr. Hayes, there is one Baptist church for every 2,500 people, whereas in Vietnam there is one for 14,000 people. In Louisiana there is one Baptist preacher for every 2,780 persons, whereas in Vietnam there is one Baptist preacher for every 2,000,000.

## HMB Releases Tape On Approach To Catholics, Jews

ATLANTA (BP)—The Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has released a two-hour tape recording which answers basic questions concerning Catholicism and Baptists' approach to Jews.

Purpose of the recording is to inform Baptists who work with Catholics and Jews, according to William E. Burke of Atlanta, assistant secretary of the Department of Metropolitan Mission Ministries.

Burke, a former Catholic priest, said he hoped the tape would help prevent mixed marriages, a goal of both Catholics and Baptists.

The tape also gives suggestions for Baptists in witnessing to Roman Catholics and Jews, and informs them of basic Catholic dogmas and doctrines and how Baptists work with Jews.

William B. Mitchell, also of Atlanta and the Metropolitan Missions Ministries Department, has prepared the section on Jewish work. He directs the mission agency's efforts with Jews.

The tape includes the following sections: "Witnessing to Roman Catholics, mixed marriages, testimony of converted priest, practical questions and answers on Catholicism, and questions and answers on Jewish work."

The tapes are recorded on AMPEX 311 (3 1/2 inches per second, dual track) and are sold for \$2.50 by the Home Mission Board, SBC, 161 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

## Story of Jonah To Be Told On Israeli Stamps

TEL AVIV, Israel (RNS) — The Biblical story of Jonah and the whale will be told on a series of three commemorative stamps which Israel issued August 21 to mark the celebration of the Jewish New Year 5724.

Tabs attached to each stamp will relate the Bible verse in Hebrew and French. One stamp illustrates Jonah 4:8 "The sun beat down upon the head of Jonah." Another depicts Jonah 1:4 "And there was a mighty tempest in the sea." The third illustrates Jonah 2:1 "And Jonah was in the belly of the fish."

## Names In The News

Rev. and Mrs. John D. Smith, missionary appointees, were scheduled to leave the States August 26 for Hong Kong. He is a native of Lincoln County, Mississippi; she is the former Nellie Brock, of Brookhaven, Miss.

James Lee Spencer, who recently attended the Baptist World Youth Conference in Beirut, Lebanon, will show slides and speak about his trip at the Potts Camp Church on Sunday night, September 8, from 6:30 until 8:00 p.m. While on his trip he visited several countries in Europe, the Near East, and Egypt. Mr. Spencer, a licensed minister, was graduated from the Potts Camp High School and Clarke College. He will enter Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn. this fall.



NASHVILLE—Bob M. Boyd and Cecil McGee are pleased at the number of manuscripts received in the first playwriting competition sponsored by the church recreation department of the Baptist Sunday School Board. Boyd, department secretary, and McGee, drama consultant, report that 135 plays have been received from 20 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, Mexico, and Australia. Announcement of winners will be made Sept. 1.—BSSB Photo.

## ELEVENTH ANNUAL STUDENT CONFERENCE AT GLORIETA

GLORIETA, N. M. — Some 1,900 young people and youth leaders registered at Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly for the eleventh annual student Conference Aug. 22-28. The group represented twenty-nine states and nine foreign countries.

The conference theme was "The Contemporary Christian's Mission." Among the special interest discussions were those on the "Christian's Daily Mission" and courtship and marriage.

In a panel discussion on "Meeting communism at the student level," the young people were told: "The approach of Communism is basically through students. The only way we can conquer Communism is to take Jesus' Message. His way, and his life to all people, including Communists."

In a message on "The imperative of the Great Commission," Keith Parks, missionary to Indonesia, said: "No matter where you go, young people, or for what purpose, your main mission should be to witness for your Lord."

THE BAPTIST RECORD 3

Thursday, September 5, 1963

## Ridgecrest Hosts Library Meeting

RIDGECREST, N. C. — "Our mission in world missions," theme of the Church Library Conference held at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly Aug. 22-28, was expanded in a series of addresses by Ross C. Coggins.

Coggins, a former missionary to Indonesia, is associate secretary of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville.

He warned against the effects of moral deterioration at the missionary home base. Citing the breakdown of American family life the rise of serious crime, gambling, and alcoholism, he stressed that Christians must "Turn a better face toward the world."

"Righteousness exalts a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people," Coggins said. "A rediscovery of the righteousness of God is our first responsibility if we are to have an effective world witness."

Directed By Todd

He urged church librarians to provide a greater variety of materials about the world. Government and documentary reports from congressional committees, such as the annual FBI uniform crime report, were suggested. He reminded the librarians that there is a profuse amount of free or inexpensive reading material being distributed in the uncommitted nations.

The conference was directed by Wayne E. Todd, secretary of the Church Library Department, Nashville, and his staff associates.

Evening speaker for the week was Dr. Walter L. Moore, pastor of Vineville Baptist Church, Macon, Ga.

We cannot put off giving our children a love-filled, happy Christian home and Christian parents.—Paula K. Smith, October HOME LIFE.

WILL YOU HELP US PROVIDE CLOTHING, LUNCHES AND SUPPLIES FOR SCHOOL?

## It's "Back-To-School"

Time  
AT THE  
Baptist  
Children's  
Village



The Children's Village will experience enormous expenses again this year in placing approximately 160 boys and girls in the public schools of Jackson for the third straight year.

Individual Mississippi Baptists are being urged to share with us in this worthy undertaking by providing for any part or all of the needs of one or more of the children.

### You May:

1. Send us cash, money order or check to pay for the cost of outfitting one or more children. The cost for each child in the first six grades is \$15.00, while \$25.00 is average for those in grades 7-12. Or you may write us for the name, age, sex and measurements of a child from ages 6 to 18 and either purchase or make the clothing and deliver to the Village.
2. Send us cash to provide a hot lunch each day at school for one or more children. The cost for a child in elementary school is \$4.00 per month, with the cost for a junior or high school student being \$6.00 per month.
3. Send us cash to provide school supplies for one or more children for the year. The cost is \$20.00 per child.
4. You may telephone us in Jackson at FL 3-3947 or FL 2-3517 for further information and details.

The Baptist Children's Village

P. O. Box A, Delta Station  
Jackson 3, Mississippi



**SURVIVAL SERVICE FROM A HELICOPTER—NORTH ISLAND.**  
N. M. — A helicopter was prepared to hold a burial service in a helicopter hovering over the crash scene where 23 persons died in an airliner. Plane went down in an inaccessible mountain area on New Zealand's North Island. The Rev. V. Roy Jamieson, in symbolic ceremony, scattered two handfuls of earth over the wrecked, burned-out aircraft. Plane crashed on a high ridge and mountain climbers indicated bodies could never be retrieved.—RNS Photo.



# The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind in Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Page 4

Thursday, September 5, 1963

## Twelve Reasons For Supporting State Missions

The time has come again when Mississippi Baptists give special emphasis to their State Mission program.

Sunday, September 8, is State Mission Day in the Sunday School, and the following week has been set by the WMU for its Annual Week of Prayer for State Missions. Doubtless hundreds of pastors will speak on State Missions during this period.

Why do Mississippi Baptists have a State Mission program? Is not the state of Mississippi pretty well evangelized? Have not Baptist churches been placed at almost every point they are needed within the bounds of this commonwealth? Why, then, support State Missions? Why not send our gifts to areas where the need appears to be so much greater?

Some of these questions appear to be reasonable, until we take a closer look at the needs of Mississippi. Then we clearly see that there are still some great needs here. Let us consider some of them by looking at twelve good reasons for a State Mission program in Mississippi.

1. There are still hundreds of thousands of lost people in Mississippi. This alone makes it imperative that we have a great State Mission program.

2. There are almost one million people included in the racial groups in the state, including Negroes, Indians, Chinese, Mexicans and others. Hundreds of thousands of these are unsaved. Mississippi Baptists have a responsibility to give the gospel to the last one of them. This calls for a strong program of State Missions.

3. There are hundreds of small, and sometimes very weak, churches in the state. Many of them need the assistance of larger and more prosperous churches. Some of them need pastoral aid, building aid, and other help. State Missions make it possible for all of us in other Baptist churches to share with them in their work.

4. All of the churches either have or have need of the Sunday School, Training Union, WMU and Brotherhood organizations, and a music program. Every church needs assistance in maintaining, strengthening, and enlarging these programs. Through State Missions such assistance is available to every church in the state.

5. The assembly and camp program has proved its untold worth as a means of teaching, training and challenging the young people and adults of our churches in almost every phase of the church life. Through State Missions Mississippi Baptists have provided one of the finest such programs in the entire Southern Baptist Convention.

6. More than two-thirds of the district associations in the state have set up associational mission programs, and employed associational superintendents of missions. Through State Missions Mississippi Baptists share in the support of these splendid workers and help in the coordination of their work. It is one of the most effective ministries in our whole denominational program.

7. There are tens of thousands of students on the many college campuses of the state each year, and the majority of them are Baptists. Through State Missions Mississippi Baptists provide a BSU ministry for those students.

8. Evangelism and stewardship are a major emphasis in every church. Through State Missions the finest materials and most effective methods for doing the work demanded by these programs, are made available to the churches.

9. Tracts have been found to be one of the most effective means of witnessing and teaching. Through State Missions millions of tracts are provided free to our churches each year.

10. Liquor and juvenile delinquency are still major problems in our state. Through State Missions Mississippi Baptists are seeking to do something about them.

11. In our fast growing cities more and more new churches are needed. Through State Missions Mississippi Baptists work with the associations in seeking to provide Baptist churches everywhere.

12. Other ministries such as the Historical Society, evangelism at the state Sanatorium and at the Penitentiary, the Religious Education Association, and the ministry to the Deaf all make worthy contributions to the Baptist life of our state, and receive some support from State Missions.

Here are twelve reasons why every Baptist in Mississippi should pray for State Missions, study State Missions and give liberally to State Missions. We are sure that many other reasons could be given, but these are enough to make all of us want to give worthily and sacrificially during this State Mission season.

### GUEST EDITORIAL

## The Paradox Of A Treaty Without Trust

W. G. Stracener in Florida Baptist Witness

One more anniversary of the cessation of hostilities at the end of World War II has passed, and with it came perhaps just a tiny bit less fearful anticipation of what the near future may hold in terms of nuclear warfare.

Mankind has lived in the grip of an awful fear ever since the terrifying experiences at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Advances made since that time in the destructive potential of atomic devices have added to the fear and the tensions between men and nations. Contemplating the possible destruction of entire cities, the laying waste of large portions of whole nations, even the destruction of much life upon earth by radioactive fallout from the testing of still more of these devices, has increased the dread of possible destruction of the whole human race.

The signing of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty has brought a small measure of relief from these fears and tensions, even though at the moment most people have the feeling that it may be only temporary relief. Surely every Christian would like to see a valid and lasting agreement which would stop the exploding of atomic devices in the air, under the water, and in outer space, just as he would like to see an end to war. The fact, however, that most of the earth's population is not Christian and that a number of the world's most powerful rulers are avowed unbelievers and openly declared enemies of Christianity makes the love which is the basis of the treaty seem to us with serious questions about how long the treaty will be kept.

There is certainly a measure of hope in the treaty. If Russia is sincere, the treaty could be a very positive step toward peace. And Russia has plenty reasons to be sincere, because surely she knows about how great would be the terror of nuclear war (and even of continued indiscriminate testing of bombs) and that there could be no real victory for anyone in a nuclear war. All would be losers. It would appear that Mr. Khrushchev now



YOUNG JAPANESE women in Tenrikyo missionary training wash temple steps. Tenrikyo is a flourishing Shinto sect of relatively recent origin.

## New Books



Ray F. Koonce

### State Man Writes Book for Parents

NASHVILLE — A native of Mississippi, Ray F. Koonce, has written a book which presents parents with practical ways to meet problems. He spent his childhood at Grayport, a now non-existent village near Grenada.

Koonce is Director of Guidance and Associate Professor of Psychology at Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tennessee. Prior to his present position, Koonce served five years in the Army and twelve years in Baptist Student work in Illinois and Florida.

The new Broadman Press publication, "Growing With Your Children," deals with those experiences and opportunities that a growing child ought to have in preparation for successful adjustments in later life.

"A child will earnestly trust or mistrust his world and the people in it through relationships with those who are closest to him," Koonce says.

believes the world is going to become communist without a world war, and that he is willing to consider a break with China in proving his point.

Let us not be lulled to sleep by the hopeful music of this treaty, however. Let us keep our eyes open as we remember that Russia's reputation for the breaking of treaties is much better than for keeping them. Since World War II Russia has violated 50 of the 53 agreements made with her. With this grade of less than six per cent for faithfulness to past agreements, we would be utterly foolish to think that her godless leadership has suddenly become trustworthy. We have no desire to detract in any way from the treaty as a small step in the right direction, but we must insist that in the light of past experience even a modicum of judgment will make us keep our eyes wide open to the movements of those whose batting average for breaking treaties has been .943 since World War II.

Much has been made of the apparent disagreement between Russia and China. This whole demonstration of division could conceivably turn into one tremendous hoax, and we feel sure the leadership of our nation is fully aware of this. Remember that at their great Asian meeting the other day there was constant open disagreement and much coolness of the Russian and Chinese communists toward each other for several days, but at the conclusion of the affair they quickly got together to agree in their condemnation of the United States.

While we sincerely hope that the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty may be kept and that it may be the first of many steps toward peace, we are going to remember that there is still ever reason to be cautious and watchful in our dealings with Russia. History records the instances in which trusting nations have grown weak while listening to the lullaby of "Peace, Peace" when there was no peace. We find no encouragement in history or in the Scriptures to put our trust in godless unbelievers or in the political groups they dominate.

### GUIDANCE FOR A BAPTIST PULPIT COMMITTEE by Lee S. Williams

(Midway Letter Service, R. 2, Macon, Ga., paper, 16 pp., 35c, 3 for \$1.00). A helpful discussion on the need, the work, the selection and activity of a pulpit committee. Provides a comprehensive discussion of the work of this important committee as we have seen anywhere. Should have a wide distribution.

**DR. RICE, HERE IS MY QUESTION** by John R. Rice (Sword of the Lord Publishers, 367 pp., \$3.95). Bible Answers to 29 important questions asked Dr. Rice during his forty years ministry. The questions are classified under 2 different general chapters. For example there are 14 questions on "After Death—What?"; 22 on "Amusements"; and 18 on the "Home". The answers are given clearly and completely on the basis of the Scripture teaching on the subject. The book is well indexed by subject, by question and by Scripture reference, so that it will make a handy reference volume.

He has combined "psychological insight and common sense in offering parents guidance," says Dr. William J. Fallis, Broadman Press book editor.

Koonce received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Mississippi College, Clinton, and a Master of Religious Education degree from Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, and a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University, New York City. He has done additional study at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and the University of Mississippi, Oxford.

"Growing With Your Children" is available at the Baptist Book Store.

# The Bible Pictured As The Word Of God, Too!

By James W. Cox  
Associate Professor of  
Preaching  
Southern Seminary,  
Louisville, Ky.

The title of this article expresses two convictions. First, we are guilty of a half-truth when we say, "Christ, not the Bible, is the Word of God." Second, we are in error when we speak as if the Bible only is the Word of God.

How does the Bible itself use the idea: "The Word of God"? There are several ways. A prophet would preface his message with the statement: "Thus saith the Lord!" This might be a message that came to him in either an ordinary or an extraordinary experience. The Word of God came to Amos in the roar of a lion, to Hosea in the tragedy of his broken home, to Jeremiah in the sight of a clay vessel marred in the hands of a potter, and it came to them also in prophetic visions. When these men spoke, they knew they gave God's message, whether it had come in a dream-vision or in a flash or insight gained while pondering the deeper meaning of some everyday happening.

Observe another way in which the Bible uses the idea. God created by his Word. Genesis prefaces the acts of creation with the words: "And God said." God spoke and by his Word made the world and the solar system, all life on earth, and man—the crown of creation. Moreover, God is still active in his creation because his Word continues to go forth. "He sendeth forth his commandment upon earth: his word runneth very swiftly" (Psalm 147:15).

And God is active in the history of mankind. "The Lord sent a word into Jacob, and it hath lightened upon Israel" (Isaiah 9:8). And it was a word of judgment. Great events occur because of God's Word. Some of them are beyond the control of man. Other events happen because man obeys or rejects the Word of God. Thus man's response determines the immediate direction of history, though God may later overrule man's misdeeds. All creation and all human life are under the Word of God.

Jesus seen as "The Word"

Note further that the Fourth Gospel calls Jesus "the Word." "And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth; we have beheld his glory, glory as of the only Son from the Father" (John 1:14 RSV). The Word that called creation into being, the Word that sustains this creation, the Word that was the message of the prophet — this same Word appeared in human form. When men saw Jesus, they saw God. When they heard him, they heard God. When Jesus helped and saved men, it was God who helped and saved them. Thus Jesus is the Word of God.

But the Bible is God's Word, too! God has spoken to men through remarkable happenings in history, through the prophets, and through his Son, but he has spoken also through the Scriptures. He speaks to us now through the Bible. This does not mean that the voice of God is now silent in history, that he no longer speaks

through contemporary persons, or that he does not speak to us directly. It simply means that for a sweeping view of God's revelation we must go to the Bible. Here is the inspired record of what God has been saying in many ages and stages of man's earthly sojourn, and from it comes a live message from God for us today.

So we affirm that the Bible is God's Word.

The Bible is God's Word even though human authors wrote its pages. Some of Jesus' contemporaries said of him, "No man ever spoke like this man!" (John 7:45 RSV). We today could say of the Bible, "No book ever spoke like this book!" On every page we bump into the men who wrote the words—we hear them speak in their peculiar accents; their language betrays their varied backgrounds; their topics show their unique interests; and their allusions indicate their geographical or historical setting. We cannot get away from their humanness. And this may offend us. We may wish that God had used more heavenly instruments to do his work. But we cannot deny that God has used mere human beings, yet human beings raised to their highest peak of performance, to speak or to write his message. What makes the difference between what they wrote and what other men write? God's inspiration! Because God was at work in them in a special way, their words were the Word of God. "Men moved by the Holy Spirit spoke from God" (2 Peter 1:21 RSV). But because of the human element in the Scriptures, we run the risk of not finding God. Or, we may fail to let the Holy Spirit who inspired the writers illumine our minds. The trouble is that we may be in the wrong—not God or the Bible. The Bible remains the Word of God.

**Bible Is God's Word**

Furthermore, the Bible is God's Word in a wide variety of literary forms. God may choose to speak to us through a narrative of an event. It may be the exodus or the Christian event, or it may be something less dramatic, such as the account of Paul's sermon in Athens. Or, God may address us through a brief sentence from Christ or from one of the apostles. Or, God may address us in parable, in poetry, in proverb, in epistle, in apocalypse, or in personality sketch. But do we like it this way? Perhaps we do. Maybe not. Why? We may think that it is beneath God to address us in certain ways. We may even take it on ourselves to force a particular book or passage to be something different from what God intended. We may forget that God can take care of his own honor without our needing to change the intended forms of the Bible to suit our notions either of orthodoxy or of modern science. The Bible remains God's Word.

Again, the Bible is God's Word in spite of the changing times. Have we not known persons who would dismiss the Bible as outmoded? It is one of the virtues of the Bible that its message was addressed to men living when its books were written. And they were ad-

dressed in terms of their peculiar problems, their contemporary social and political situations, and their understanding of the universe. Many of their problems, customs, and ideas seem strange to us. And why not? But in the passing centuries God has not changed; man has not changed. What God said to man then is for man now. The truth is the same—only the interpretation or the application is different. God does not address us as scientists or as historians, but as sinners. And this makes a difference in how modern we can expect the Bible to be—and in what ways. The Bible remains God's Word.

**Significance Seen**

What is the significance of the Bible for us today?

For one thing, the Bible judges us. We stand under it, not over it. By our response to its message God tests us. We cannot with impunity lord over the Scriptures to bend them to our unregenerate desires, our political ends, or our ecclesiastical ambitions. Nor dare we reject the Bible because it is human as well as divine. Such as it is, it is God's Word to us, and he speaks with clarity through it to those who have ears to hear.

Next, it offers Christ for our salvation. The Bible is a book about Christ—from promise to fulfillment, from hope to fruition, from anticipation to realization. Directly or indirectly every page leads us to him. One time he awakens our conscience; another time he extends his mercy. And thus the Bible is a message of good news.

There it is—the Bible; God's Word! Volumes could be written to defend it (and they have been). But the great need is to obey it. Obey it, and you will have defended it and proved it!

### Calendar of Prayer

September 9—Mrs. Joe Bates, Rankin associational WMU president; John Gates, Noxubee associational Brotherhood president.

September 10—Nolan Johnston, Lebanon associational Training Union director; Harold St. Gemme, Baptist Student Director, Jackson.

September 11—Billy Mitchell, staff, William Carey College; Nelly Magee, faculty, Mississippi College.

September 12—Minnie James, Baptist Book Store; Bess Hutchins, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

September 13—J. Clark Hensley, superintendent of missions, Hinds County; J. E. Lane, Baptist Building.

September 14—Mrs. Eunice Odum, staff, Baptist Children's Village; Mrs. Alice Cox, faculty, Clarke College.

September 15—Mrs. Bobbye Stephens, faculty, Gilroy School of Nursing; A. R. Smith, Zion-Oktibbeha superintendent of missions.

### Pennsylvania District To Defy Court's Prayer Ban

DILLSBURG, Pa. (EP) — North Joint School District directors here voted 6 to 1 to recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools in defiance of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Officials took the action in the absence of official communications from the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, to which it looks for guidance on such matters.

### The Baptist Record

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THY GOD

for it is he that  
giveth thee power  
to get wealth.

Deuteronomy 8:18

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## State Girl Is Camp Crestridge Honored At

RIDGECREST, N. C.—Camp Crestridge for Girls, located on the grounds of Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly, recently held closing ceremonies for the final five-week session.

A pageant about a mythical village, Cresterland, was presented by members of the drama classes. Willard K. Weeks, manager of the assembly, crowned Queen Crester as the highlight of the festivities.

Queen Crester is Frances Cooper of Yazoo City, Miss. She was chosen from the Indian tribe, or age group, for girls 15 through 17. The youngest of a family of five children, Frances has taken three reserve - championships in horseback riding in past years at the camp.

The queen's attendants were representatives from each of the four other tribes in the camp. They are: Lyn Strittkus, Birmingham; Martha Stewart, Miami; Deedy Ketler, West Palm Beach; Tamara Branch, Pahokee, Fla.

Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly also operates Ridgecrest camp for boys, which closed recently. The assembly is owned and operated by the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

## 'Discipline' Chosen Conference Theme

NASHVILLE (BP) — "Discipline in Christian maturity" will be the theme for the annual Southern Baptist Counseling and Guidance Conference here Sept. 23-25.

Main sessions and sectional meetings will be held in the Southern Baptist Convention Building, according to Foy Valentine, Nashville, executive secretary of the SBC Christian Life Commission.

This office acts as secretariat for the counseling and guidance conference. N. Eugene Mandrell, pastor at Walhalla, S. C., is president.

Sections of the conference include clinical pastoral education, social work, vocational guidance, marriage and family counseling, and pastoral care.

Speakers will include Allen Keith-Lucas from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and Clarence W. Cranford, pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, Washington.



Rev. Wayne E. Todd

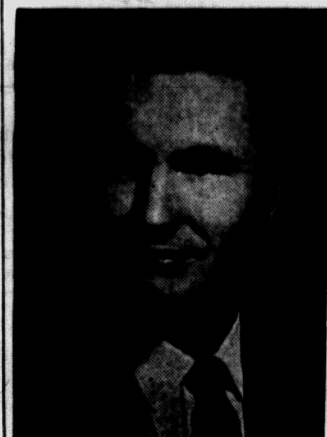
According to Eddie Prather, Calvary's minister of education, the church's new library facility occupies 1,000 square feet of floor space and contains over 2,300 books and periodicals for reference and circulation. The late Memory E. Leake, after whom the new library is named, left \$10,000 to be used by the church for the perpetuation of its library. The entire sum is being used for capital investments and the proceeds from those investments will be used to purchase additional resource materials for the library. Included in the new facility is a complete audio-visual aids library.

Rev. W. L. Day is the Calvary pastor.

## ACP REPORTS CIRCULATION

CHICAGO (RNS) — The Associated Church Press has a total circulation of 20,463,486 among its 165 affiliated publications, according to the 1963-1964 A. C. P. Directory.

The figure was a gain of 3,500,000 over its last tabulation for 1961-1963.



CARL WELLS, JR., native of New Hebron, a graduate of Mississippi College and Southern Seminary, has accepted a position as minister of education at First Church, Tusculum, Tenn. (Dr. Randall was formerly pastor at Highland Church, Meridian.) Wells has for the past three years been minister of education at Campbellville, Kentucky. Mrs. Wells, Eleanor, from Aberdeen, is a graduate of Mississippi College. They have two children, Carla Lyn and Stephen Ray.

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—Rejected By His Brothers

By Clifton J. Allen  
Genesis 37-50

Joseph is the central character in the remaining chapters of Genesis. All these chapters constitute the background Bible material for three lessons.

The study of these lessons should prove highly beneficial, not merely because of the dramatic events, but because God worked through him to preserve the nation of Israel and to prepare the way for Israel to sojourn for a time in Egypt. Joseph was the older of Jacob's two sons by Rachel. Favoritism by Jacob toward Joseph led to jealousy and hate on the part of his brothers.

This later led to Joseph being sold in Egypt as a slave, where, in the providence of God, he rose to a position second only to Pharaoh. In these and subsequent events, God was engaged in preparing his chosen people for their mission. Things do not just happen. The human situation has many contributing factors. Folly and weakness and sin lead to peril and trouble. But God can overcome human perversity and turn evil into good. With all our weakness and sinfulness, this is our only hope.

**The Lesson Explained**  
**JOSEPH THE DREAMER**  
Joseph was now seventeen years old. Unfortunately, Joseph was Jacob's favorite; worse still, Jacob foolishly showed his partiality. Also, Joseph was a dreamer. His dreams revealed his ambition for greatness. With poor judgment, he told his dreams to his brothers, dreams which indicated that he would be exalted over them and that they would do obeisance to him. The dreams were both natural and supernatural, natural in their form but supernatural in their revelation. It was God's plan that Joseph should reign over his brothers, but God would fulfill his purpose in ways strange to what Joseph thought.

**PLOT AGAINST JOSEPH** (vv. 17b-24)  
When Jacob decided to send Joseph to learn of the welfare

of his brothers and the flocks, the situation was created for the hate of the brothers to break out in murderous purpose. Perhaps they had previously plotted his death. Now the opportunity had come. They would report to their father that an evil beast had evidently devoured him. But for Reuben's intervention, the plan would have been executed. He proposed that they cast Joseph into a pit, purposing secretly to rescue him and return him to his father. The other brothers perhaps salvaged their conscience with the thought that they would not actually shed Joseph's blood; they would simply let him die of hunger and thirst. When Joseph arrived, they laid violent hands upon him, stripped him of the coat which they despised, and cast him into a dry pit.

### SOLD INTO SLAVERY (vv. 25-28)

Just then another possibility presented itself. Ishmaelite traders were passing by on their way to Egypt. Upon Judah's suggestion, the brothers decided to sell Joseph as a slave and thus absolve themselves from the guilt of his destruction. They avoided slaying their brother but sold him for twenty pieces of silver. The anguish of his soul and his tender pleading made no impression upon their hardened and hate-filled hearts. Reuben was absent at the time, so that his plan to effect Joseph's deliverance later was thwarted. Thus Joseph was taken to Egypt. There God would stretch forth his arm of power to accomplish his will and carry forward his covenant promise with Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob.

The verses following our lesson text describe a scene full of pathos. The brothers killed a kid to smear Joseph's coat with blood. They brought it back to the aged father with the story that a wild beast had evidently destroyed Joseph. He accepted their story, but with great grief.

**Truths to Live By**  
Jealousy breeds trouble. — This is true in a family, it is true among friends, and it is true in larger social and business groups. Persons begin to be suspicious, sensitive, resentful, or antagonistic wherever the spirit of jealousy gets a hold. And this spirit rapidly turns to malice and hate. Friendships which might have been rich and meaningful have been marred by jealousy. Mar-

riage relationships in cases beyond number have been marred by jealousy with the tragic results of bitterness and unhappiness and, all too often, tragic divorce. In weakness and sinfulness, even Christians have been overcome by this vile spirit of Satan. Beware of this spirit so vile and wicked that it may lead to violence and disgrace, to heartache and defeat.

**The family spirit affects character.**—Parents must set the example. They must set the standard for truthfulness, fairness, unselfishness, helpfulness, and forgiveness. On the basis of parental example and training, children can be trained to follow the same standards of uprightness, purity, honesty, and industry. If there is respect for one another, love which leads to kindness and forgiveness and sharing, and faith in God which leads to respect for his commandments, such a family will be united in commitment to the kind of character that stands the test of temptation and hardship.

**Tragedy should not lead to despair.**—The cruel treatment of Joseph by his brothers might have led Joseph to utter despair. He was sold into slavery, but he did not allow his soul to be fettered by self-pity or grief or despair. We all need to learn this lesson. Tragedy does come, sooner or later, in one form or another, to a small or great degree. A person may be mistreated, even cruelly mistreated. He may experience some heartbreaking failure. He may become the victim of besetting temptations and find himself the object of suspicion or even disgrace. He may experience shocking sorrow or terrible disease. No one of these tragedies need necessarily bring hopeless despair. The grace of God is equal to any person's need.

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5  
Thursday, September 5, 1963

## Theology Journal To Feature 1964 Bible Study

FORT WORTH, Tex. — The October issue of The Southwestern Journal of Theology, publication of Southwestern Seminary, will feature the 1964 January Bible study on the book of Ephesians.

Curtis Vaughan, professor of New Testament and author of the study course book on Ephesians, has written one of the feature articles, "Key Words of Ephesians." Other articles by Southwestern professors include "Theology and Ethics in Ephesians" by T. B. Maston, "Plan of Ephesians" by Virtus E. Gideon and "Uniqueness of Biblical Literature" by John P. Newport.

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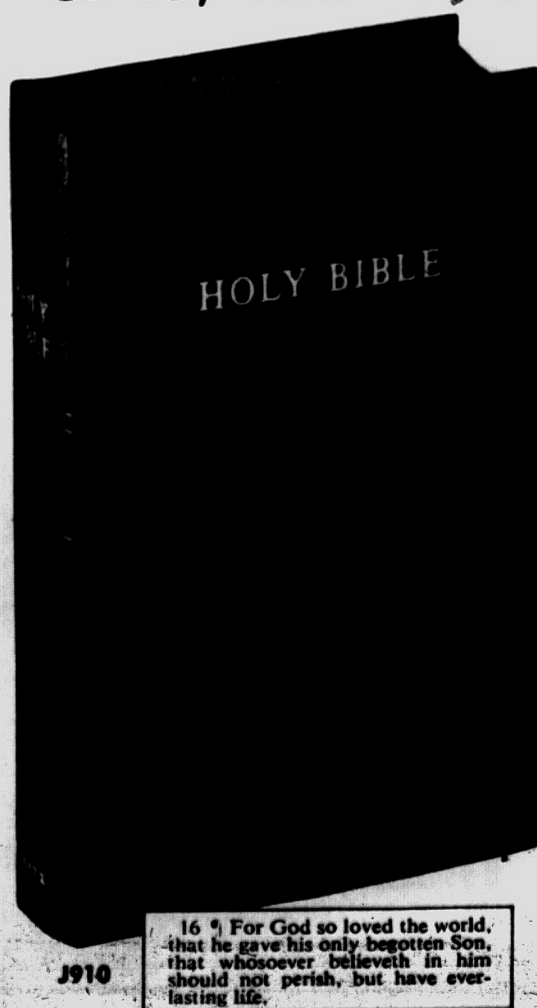
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16 "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

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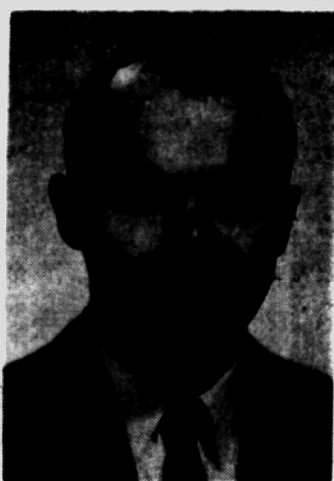
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### RIGHT OFF THE TICKET!

**FLASH!!!**  
Adult Clinic set Nov. 19, Woodland Hills Baptist Church, Jackson, Mississippi, leaders from Nashville are Dr. Robert Cook and Leroy Ford... This is one meeting adults cannot afford to miss. Please mark this date on your calendar.

Undoubtedly, this is one of the most important clinics ever offered in the state of Mississippi. It includes a series of Adult Clinics scheduled to cover the entire United States. We are most fortunate that one of these clinics has been set to meet at WOODLAND HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, Jackson, Mississippi, on November 19, 1963. This clinic will involve Mississippi and portions of Louisiana, Tennessee, Arkansas and Alabama.

The basic purpose of these Adult Clinics is to inform people of changes which have been decided on in Adult work in Training Union. We will have the privilege to see and hear two leaders who have worked very closely with Adult work in Training Union. They are LEROY FORD, Adult Editor, Training Union Lesson Courses, Training Union Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board and ROBERT S. COOK, Director of Adult Work, Training Union Department, Nashville, Tennessee.

May we suggest that it is not too early to begin talking to the Adults of your church now about the possibility of attending this clinic. It may be that you can come and bring your car, filled with Adults from your union and department.

The members of the Training Union Department of Mississippi are excited about the possibilities of the Adult Clinic. The workers who are coming to lead us will share something of their three years of intensive and extensive investigation, analysis, and testing of Adult work in Training Union. Many of the questions that we have wanted an answer to in connection with Adult work will be answered at this meeting, along with questions that you will want to ask about new materials, procedures, organization, and new opportunities.

We are planning to send out more information later with more of the details about the clinic. We will keep you posted via the BAPTIST RECORD in the Training Union Column and future issues of the ADULT ADVISOR.

REMEMBER... ADULT CLINIC  
WOODLAND HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH... NOV. 19



# Mission Gifts Of Mississippi Baptist Churches Thru Convention Board

**Nov. 1, 1962-Aug. 1, 1963**

[illegible]



Cooperative Program	Designated Gifts	Total Gifts	Cooperative Program	Designated Gifts	Total Gifts	Cooperative Program	Designated Gifts	Total Gifts	Cooperative Program	Designated Gifts	Total Gifts
Center Hill 20.00	202.67	222.67	Tocowa 450.00	447.85	897.85	Hickory Ridge 100.00	40.00	140.00	Dockery 62.75	62.75	125.50
Central Grove 20.00	221.56	241.56	Union 380.14	447.85	827.99	Leesburg 100.00	40.00	140.00	Grace Memorial 277.22	72.96	350.18
Friendship 40.00	60.53	100.53	White Oak Mission 2680.00	1542.83	4222.83	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	Long Lake 277.22	72.96	350.18
Gatman 20.00	20.00	40.00	Pearl River Association 900.00	900.00	1800.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	Oak Ridge Mission 400.24	111.00	511.24
Grace Chapel 20.00	20.00	40.00	Bethel 1488.55	1003.53	2492.08	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	Vickburg 400.24	111.00	511.24
Greenwood Springs 178.31	272.60	450.91	Carver 133.00	133.00	266.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Gregory Chapel 85.21	45.56	130.77	Corinth 133.00	133.00	266.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Liberty 20.00	20.00	40.00	Crane Creek 401.71	43.80	445.51	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
New Prospect 60.00	20.00	80.00	Derby 100.00	100.00	200.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Prarie 20.00	20.00	40.00	Forde Creek 100.00	100.00	200.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Quincy 20.00	20.00	40.00	Goodyear 1044.94	487.75	1532.69	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Rocky Springs 951.25	314.72	1265.97	Harmony 226.40	226.40	452.80	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Smithville 100.00	70.50	170.50	Juniper Grove 300.00	300.00	600.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Spunge 100.00	70.50	170.50	McNeel 300.00	300.00	600.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Southside 183.05	133.83	316.88	Neola 226.40	226.40	452.80	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Totals 18074.16	13497.71	31571.87	North 60.15	242.36	302.51	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Montgomery Association 241.67	128.30	369.97	New Palestine 1185.43	1185.43	2370.86	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Bethlehem 241.67	128.30	369.97	Nicholson 224.36	224.36	448.72	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Duck Hill 775.00	827.96	1602.96	Oak Hill 637.96	637.96	1275.92	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Edgemoor 45.00	57.47	102.47	Olive 40.00	40.00	80.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Hays Creek 50.00	36.00	86.00	Ozama 40.00	40.00	80.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Kilmichael 1759.42	1281.13	3040.55	Pine Grove 1143.07	1143.07	2286.14	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Killgus Springs 45.00	65.18	110.18	Poplarville 2700.00	2700.00	5400.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Mission 20.00	20.00	40.00	Roseland Park 1137.27	1137.27	2274.54	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
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Poplar Creek Mission 2.50	17.50	20.00	White Sand 285.00	285.00	570.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Prospect 8.15	8.15	16.30	Zion Hill 40.00	40.00	80.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Scotland 95.82	300.06	395.88	Totals 5334.77	2534.38	7869.15	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Shiloh 52.75	30.25	83.00	Perry Association 158.17	77.27	235.44	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Stewart 52.75	30.25	83.00	Arlington 178.40	77.27	255.67	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Union 52.75	30.25	83.00	Bethel 100.39	91.31	191.70	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Winona 52.75	30.25	83.00	Brewer 290.73	91.31	382.04	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
First 5481.35	3113.25	8594.60	Calvary 25.10	5.62	30.72	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
North 540.00	322.30	862.30	Good Hope 44.00	44.00	88.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
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Neshoba Association 28.89	154.11	183.00	Janice 34.12	34.12	68.24	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
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Bethesda 448.00	186.41	634.41	Richman 1874.05	1296.71	3170.76	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Bluff Springs 100.00	12.00	112.00	Richman-Eastside 13.48	113.89	127.37	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Bond 100.00	12.00	112.00	Rumelton 10.76	10.76	21.52	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Coldwater 389.33	57.53	446.86	Seminary 36.41	86.41	122.82	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Deemer 10.00	10.00	20.00	Union 2947.54	2947.54	5895.08	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Dixon 10.00	10.00	20.00	Pine Association 158.17	77.27	235.44	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Fellowship 10.00	10.00	20.00	Bals Chitto 54.92	109.07	163.99	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Good Hope 158.98	222.50	381.48	Bluff Springs 110.00	206.85	316.85	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
High Hill 100.00	70.00	170.00	Bogue Chitto 581.91	395.55	977.46	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Immanuel 158.98	158.00	316.98	Calvary 1134.04	616.30	1750.34	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Laurel Hill 108.15	91.00	199.15	Central 109.00	109.00	218.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
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Mt. Nelson 25.00	95.68	120.68	South 4216.47	1568.19	5784.66	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Neshoba 495.00	639.04	1134.04	Union 1206.16	355.55	1561.71	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
New Bethel 30.00	19.00	49.00	Ozka 689.70	689.70	1379.40	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
New Black Jack 10.00	87.88	97.88	Price St. 40.00	40.00	80.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
New Harmony 55.00	59.00	114.00	Proff 581.22	581.22	1162.44	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
New Pleasant 10.00	10.00	20.00	Silver Creek 444.35	193.11	637.46	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Dale 16.80	1.79	18.59	Sunny Hill 779.61	402.75	1182.36	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
North Calvary 1115.44	478.01	1593.45	Tangipahos 827.74	233.54	1061.28	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Oak Grove 100.00	10.00	110.00	Terry Creek 1213.00	389.54	1602.54	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Old Pearl Valley 163.40	137.80	301.20	Union 242.73	312.38	555.11	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Philadelphia 511.95	160.55	672.50	Totals 57609.66	24671.84	82281.50	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Beacon St. 7805.22	3182.97	10988.19	Postoffice Association 213.46	101.84	315.30	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Sardis 225.00	207.64	432.64	Bellevue 45.00	45.00	90.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Spring Cottage 13.92	29.92	43.84	Bethel 45.00	45.00	90.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Trinity 10.00	10.00	20.00	Bethel 45.00	45.00	90.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
White Oak 12912.00	8089.98	21001.98	Bethel 45.00	45.00	90.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
New Chocaw 71.40	14.75	86.15	Bethel 45.00	45.00	90.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Association 10.68	17.32	28.00	Bethel 45.00	45.00	90.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Bogue Chitto 1.25	2.36	3.61	Bethel 45.00	45.00	90.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Bogue Home 9.27	10.23	19.50	Bethel 45.00	45.00	90.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Bogue Mission 39.34	15.50	54.84	Bethel 45.00	45.00	90.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Canaan 10.84	23.40	34.24	Bethel 45.00	45.00	90.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Corinth 10.84	23.40	34.24	Bethel 45.00	45.00	90.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Hope 10.84	23.40	34.24	Bethel 45.00	45.00	90.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Hopewell 10.84	23.40	34.24	Bethel 45.00	45.00	90.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Macedonia 10.84	23.40	34.24	Bethel 45.00	45.00	90.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Mt. Zion 4.07	4.07	8.14	Bethel 45.00	45.00	90.00	McLaurin Heights 1200.25	371.35	1571.60	First 400.24	111.00	511.24
Old Canaan 10.84	23.40	34.24	Bethel 45.00	45.00	90.00						



# Youth Makes Decision On Top Of Old Smoky



**MERGER PAPER**—Duke K. McCall, Louisville, president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, signs legal documents merging Carver School of Missions and Social Work into the seminary. (BP) Photo

By Leonard L. Holloway  
For Baptist Press  
(Tenth in a Series)

The 21-year-old youth at the wheel had been looking forward all summer to the weeks just ahead when he would enter Vanderbilt University Law School.

Only a short time before, he received the bachelor's degree, summa cum laude, from Baptists' Furman University at Greenville, S. C. Now he was driving through the Smokies of East Tennessee.

It was a rough enough drive in dry weather. The highway twisted sharply around the mountainsides. Now a storm of rain pelted down, against which windshield wipers made little headway, cut the visibility.

But, as the young man recalls later, the toughest part of the drive was going on inside the car: "The rain fighting the windshield wipers and the sharp curves matched the writhing of my spirit." He was wrestling with the future course of his life.

The road to becoming an attorney was not as sure as it had been.

The first jolt several years before seemed to have been weathered. Without his previous knowledge his hometown church suddenly licensed him to preach.

Up to that time he had wanted to join his father's law office. The church action nettled him but the shock soon wore off and he went to Furman as a pre-law student.

Now the issue was clouded again. Suddenly, he remembers, he was aware of what a voice on the car radio was saying. "Why not try God?" it pleaded.

He braked to a stop on the roadside. Then with bowed head, "I gave my life to God, even as when a Junior boy, I accepted Christ's death for my salvation," Duke K. McCall, recalls.

At a highway intersection later, the car followed a different arrow than had once been intended. It matched the new interest of the driver. The course lay toward Louisville and the campus of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, rather than back toward Nashville.

Since the young man was mostly looking for quick answers, and did not plan to stay long at the seminary, he postponed his enrollment date at Vanderbilt Law School till January.

**Realization Soon Came**  
But in seminary classes, he began to "see how religion could be intellectually acceptable, and how it wasn't necessary to throw away all the things I had learned in order to be a devout Christian."

Soon he realized he should be a minister and would spend several years in seminary studies.

The next year he became pastor of an every-other-Sunday country church 340 miles away in Tennessee.

To get to the church he rode an overnight train from Louisville on Saturdays and returned on Mondays. So many student preachers rode the train and tried to sleep as they traveled that it became known as the "seminary sleeper."

Two years later he became pastor of the Centertown, Ky., Baptist Church and received a master of theology degree in 1938.

While completing a doctor's

degree at Southern, he became pastor of Louisville's historic Broadway Baptist Church.

This was the first in a series of positions he held as the youngest man to have the joys. He was now 25.

An old downtown church that at one time had been the most influential congregation in the city, slum areas moved in around Broadway Church and many members moved out.

Remaining church members were visited by the young pastor. He asked them to continue coming to the church if they were willing to serve the community where the property was located.

A less formal order of service was initiated; visual aids were introduced, and an old gymnasium was converted into a service men's center with early Sunday morning preaching and breakfast.

Attendance increased more than 300 per cent.

One year after Duke K. McCall received his doctor's degree in 1942, he was elected president of Baptist Bible Institute in New Orleans.

Still less than 30 years old, he was the world's youngest head of a theological institution.

Soon after arriving on the campus, a freshman asked the youthful looking McCall, "Are you new here too?" "Yes I am," he replied, "They have just made me president."

In 1946, he was named executive secretary of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

During these years he became recognized as a "Baptist Dynamo" and received international publicity by opposing President Truman's appointment of a representative to the Vatican.

A disagreement with Baptist leaders when a Joint Baptist Conference Committee filed a brief with the U. S. Supreme Court opposing Bible teaching in public school brought criticism because he publicly differed with the denominational agency.

He maintained his position against any effort which would outlaw religion in public schools, although he opposed specific kinds of religious instruction.

His answer to critics was, "If being executive secretary robs me of the right to express my personal convictions, then I'll go to the pastorate of some country church where I can proclaim what I believe."

Major parts of his five years as executive secretary included directing a \$3½ million campaign for relief and rehabilitation of war-torn countries in Europe and Asia in 1946 and an "Every Baptist A Tither" campaign which resulted in the Southern Baptist Cooperative gifts exceeding \$6 million for the first time.

When, at the age of 36, Duke K. McCall was the youngest man ever elected president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, a Louisville Courier-Journal editorial referred to him as having the "refreshed good looks of a college athlete. He has proved himself the heir—in conviction, vigor and independence of spirit—of those venerable men who have preceded him."

The now 48-year-old seminary president is a frequent world traveler, author and for 11 years has been a weekly panelist on a radio program, "The Moral Side of the News." He is a member of many civic, educational and denominational groups.

He is one of five children of Judge and Mrs. John W. McCall of Memphis. One sister is a missionary in Indonesia where her husband, Dr. Ralph C. Bethea, is a medical missionary.

Mrs. McCall, now deceased, referred to her son Duke and said, "When I get to heaven, the first person I want to look up will be Hannah. I have used her as an example more than any other character in the Bible. Like Hannah, 'For this child I prayed. And the Lord hath given me my petition when I asked of him.'"

When meeting others he frequently begins a conversation by asking the other person, "What is your favorite verse of scripture?" His favorite is Jeremiah 31:3.

On his 42nd birthday, he married Marguerite Mullinnix who was also a Furman University student. They are parents of four sons: Duke Kimbrough, Jr., and Douglas Henry (Twins); John Richard; and Michael William.

## Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance  
Training Union Attendance  
Additions To The Church

SEPTEMBER 8, 1963	
Aberdeen, 1st	305 146
Arbor Grove Chl.	130 90
Baldwyn, 1st	267 106
Bellevue (Lamar)	115 135
Biloxi	
First	569 218
Emmanuel	315 129
Big Ridge	185 81
Bay Vista	214 104
Brookhaven, 1st	848 355
Brookhaven, Halbert Hgts.	109 46
Bruce, First	340 94
Bruce Mission	41
Byram Memorial (Hinds)	127 55
Calhoun City, 1st	318 142
Carthage	244 87
Cleveland, Immanuel	253 100
Collins	225 115
Columbia, 1st	709 269
Columbus, 1st	782 199
Main	766
Mission	16
Crystal Springs, 1st	643 215
Eastabuchie (Feb.)	53 38
Florence, 1st	341 132
Grenada, Emmanuel	344 101
Mission	92 59
Greenwood:	
Calvary	452 203
North	496 141
Gulfport:	
Gulf Gardens	315 123
First	922 286
Grace Mem.	283 50
Northward Chapel	43
Handsboro	428 206
Hattiesburg:	
Temple	356 197
First	586 220
38th Avenue	665 211
Main St.	237 122
Main	997 405
North Main	928 330
Ward	5
Canal Zone Mission	36 25
University	132 60
Hillsboro	113 84
Indianola, Second	251 146
Jackson:	
Alta Woods	1043 404
Daniel Memorial	849 311
Hilcrest	127 122
Parkway	1098 488
Calvary	1551 623
Main	1472 479
Mission	79 44
Woodville Heights	185 61
McLaurin Heights	227 146
Levee Mission	13
McDowell Road	237 119
Midway	402
Cal Forest	468 158
Briarwood	211 112
Elaine	303 94
Franklin	1304 523
Highland	388 181
Crestwood	412 198
West Jackson	464 184
First	1555 307
Woodland Hills	760 244
Magnolia Park	92 67
Ridgecrest	763 272
Forest Hill	190 64
Southside	399 167
Kosciusko, Parkway	210 77
Laurel:	
Laurel	541 194
Wildwood	337 135
West Laurel	401 111
East Laurel Avenue	137 69
Plainsville	194 183
Highland	448 183
Liberty	215 81
Lyon	45
Roundway Mission	525 107
Long Beach, First	497 99
Mission	28 9
McComb:	
East	214 68
Central	382 150
Navilla	260 89
Madison	237 108
Meridian:	
Calvary	477 198
First	414 167
Fewell Spring Mission	19 14
Pine Spring Mission	15 15
Victory Village	26
Highland	683 289
State Boulevard	467 164
Highway	217 108
Grave Chapel	423 123
Oakland Heights	302 123
South Side	222 122
Main	402 164
15th Avenue Mission	31 30
Fifteenth Avenue	582 300
Eighth Avenue	191 97
Washington	134 54
Mobile	179 74
Natchez:	
First	551 140
Plantation	338 153
New Albany, 1st	486 231
Pascagoula:	
First	779 263
Main	713
G. C. Nursing Home	31
Martin's Bluff Mission	36 70
Arlington Heights	309 165
Eastlawn	309 165
Pearl	309 165
Petal, Crestview	165 112
Petal, Temple	136 75
Petal-Harvey	385 146
Main	351 124
Harvey Mission	34 22
Picayune, 1st	584 221
Main	539
Mission	125
Pleasant Home (Jones)	71 33
Pocahontas	71 33
Pontotoc, 1st	426 195
Rawls Springs (Leb.)	132 75
Rome	138 94
Rosedale, 1st	178 96
Wet	77
Sand Hill (Jones)	80 36
Spring Creek (Neshoba)	71 33
Star	170 108
Starkville, 1st	864 271
Tupelo:	
Harrisburg	712 201
East Heights	226 151
West Jackson	184 79
Calvary	592 195
First	485 145
Tatler, 1st	189 75
Union, 1st	320 110
Mission	58 36
Vicksburg, Trinity	224 75
West Point	562 185
West Point, West End	231 145
Wheeler (Alcorn)	107 70



MISSISSIPPI DELEGATION to the Student Conference held at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, New Mexico, August 22-28.

## Brotherhood Commission Adds Staffer

MEMPHIS (BP) — Victor N. Varner of Dallas, associate in the Texas Baptist Sunday School Department, has been named director of the men's department of the Brotherhood Commission.

Varner, a 32-year-old former educational director in churches in Kentucky, Georgia, Texas, and Tennessee, will assume his new duties Oct. 1.

George W. Schroeder, executive secretary of the Brotherhood Commission, who announced the appointment, said the position was created seven years ago but never filled until now.

James M. Sapp, director of the Brotherhood Commission's promotion division, has been performing the duties of the office in addition to his own, Schroeder said.

As director of the men's work department, Varner will oversee work with state, associational, and church brotherhood groups.

Delegates to the Quadrennial General Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of America Fairmount, Indiana, voted to reopen merger negotiations with the Pilgrim Holiness Church. Such a union would form a new denomination with some 100,000 members in over 2,000 congregations.

## Top Plans . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
tional level in the United States.

The first of the 25 top plans has already been successfully held—the convention-wide evangelistic conference held in July in Dallas.

"The success of this meeting should be a tremendous impetus for the remainder of the plans," declared Mr. Sansing. (For the complete schedule of plans please turn to page three.)

## Dillard Promoted To Southern Post

LOUISVILLE (BP)—Badgett Dillard, director of administrative services at Southern Seminary here since 1957, has been appointed executive assistant to the president.

He succeeds Leonard L. Holloway, who resigned.

In his new position, Dillard will have charge of all phases of public relations, development projects, student recruitment and alumni coordination at the 104-year-old seminary.

The new executive assistant was director of publicity at the seminary from 1953-55, and then director of public relations from 1955-57.

He was president of the Baptist Public Relations Association in 1960-61, and is a charter member of the organization.

Holloway, who was executive assistant for 18 months, left to become President of a life insurance company in Norman, Okla.

## Graham Hits . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
political implications. Sometimes these questions are extremely complicated and equally devout men see them somewhat differently. Therefore patience and communication are needed."

He called the race question "the most burning question today," and said that it is a world question, not primarily an American one.

It exists, he said, "wherever two races, nationalities, or cultures live side by side." His comments came on the 11th day of the Los Angeles crusade. The evangelist had spoken to 417,860, and had secured more than 17,000 commitments to Christ.

These figures, he said, were the highest he had achieved in any crusade in America during a comparable period.

They were surpassed, he noted, only in England in 1964.

## Nation Against . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
ests are cared for.

The survey listed three chief stumbling blocks to congressional passage of school aid legislation: (1) Conservative opposition to any federal assistance to local education; (2) Catholic opposition to federal aid unless it is given to Parochial schools as well as to public schools; and (3) negro groups who want no federal aid to go to segregated schools.

Here is the conclusion reached by the Harris Survey: "Our latest survey of a cross-section of the American voters shows clearly that a majority of the public does not want either the parochial school or integration questions to stand in the way of federal aid to education. By approximately a 3 to 2 count, the American people reject the idea of offering federal aid to parochial schools and reject proposals to withhold such aid from schools that segregate children by race."

## State Board . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
urg, Rev. Charles Gentry, Pontotoc; Mr. Perry, Dr. Kelly and Mr. Reeves.

**Bush Ex-Officio**  
Ex-officio members are Dr. Quarles and Dr. Russell Bush, Columbia, convention president.

The executive committee meets monthly or upon call. It attends to matters referred to it by the board and makes recommendations to the body.

The convention board is the official agency of the State Convention, appointed to carry out the mission program of the Convention as well as other assignments.

## Texas Governor Receives Doctorate

BROWNWOOD, Tex.—Texas Governor John B. Connally was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Howard Payne College at dedication services for Brownwood's new \$650,000 coliseum Thursday, September 12, at 8 p.m.

Presentation of the degree was made by Dr. Guy D. Newman, president of the College assisted by Dr. C. E. McCarty, HPC administrative vice president, and Dr. Forrest Agee, acting dean.

Gov. Connally presented the formal dedication address for the modern, new coliseum. He also cut the ribbon signifying the formal opening and presented the key to the building to Brownwood Mayor Lee Lamkin, who gave the city's official greeting to the dedication audience.

## Alaska Plans . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
compared with 26 this year.

The 1964 budget figure was not immediately available, but the 1963 amount was \$159,154 including funds from the SBC Home Mission and Sunday School Boards for joint promotion and field work. Receipts from affiliated churches were expected to reach \$47,000 in 1963.

**Short Named President**  
Aubrey Short, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, Spenard, was elected president of the Alaska Convention succeeding John O. Jeffcoat, Fairbanks.

The bill allowing pinball machines "will open the state to gambling interests," the convention stated.

Secondary education for natives has been centralized in one institution at Sitka, the convention noted. This has been through the influence of the Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"This course," the convention reported, "has led to social and moral consequences in the lives of native young persons" which the convention was unhappy about. Instead, the convention announced its favor toward regionally located high schools in native areas.

Alaska Baptist also backed "complete integration" of natives into the state's public education system.

## Children's Village . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
ate for a worship service, a prayer meeting hour, a Brotherhood or WMU meeting or any hour of mission emphasis, and that it would be of wide interest to Mississippi Baptists, particularly in reporting to them the nature of the mission task with children presently being undertaken at the Village.

Interested churches or individuals should contact either Mr. Nunnery or Rev. Karl McGraw of the Village staff at P. O. Box A, Delta Station in Jackson or at Telephone Numbers FL 3-3047 or FL 2-3517 for scheduling of the film.

It may be delivered by mail for viewing with a locally-owned projector or frequently a member of the Village staff will be able to bring film and projector to the interested church for viewing.

## State Receipts . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
the \$129,665.14 given in August a year ago.

The 1962-63 convention year ends Oct. 31 with \$2,796,000 set as the convention-approved goal.

The Cooperative Program is the principal channel of mission giving of the denomination and accounts for about two-thirds of the total mission giving.

## Cairo Baptist Church Dedicates Its Auditorium

First Baptist Church, Cairo, Egypt, dedicated its new auditorium August 2, in a service attended by more than 300 persons, including Baptists from different parts of Egypt. This building, made possible by gifts from Southern Baptists through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, is the first constructed for Baptist worship in the country, says Rev. William O. Hern, Southern Baptist missionary to Jordan who travels to Egypt occasionally.

Mr. Hern delivered the dedicatory address, substituting for Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, who was unable to attend because of injuries from an automobile accident in the Near East the week before.

Rev. Seddik Wasly Giris, pastor of the church, which was organized in 1959.



## Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. W. E. HANNAH, Clinton  
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON  
YWA Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON  
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY  
GA Director—MISS RUTH WOMACK



**WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION'S SUNBEAM DAY CAMP FOR 12-14 YEAR-OLDS**—Mrs. Doyle Ferrell, associational Sunbeam director, planned and conducted a five-day camp. The camp was held at the Sunbeam Camp in Fulton, with Sunbeams from the First Baptist Church, Fulton, participating. The camp fee was one dollar. An Indian theme was used for the camp. For handicraft, the children made necklaces from corn, headbands with feathers and scraps of leather from a shoe factory, a nature collage, a book about Indians, and a camp to Miss Waudine Storey, state Sunbeam director, are expected to do so.



# 7 Lecturers Coming To Southern Campus

LOUISVILLE (BP)—A noted new testament scholar from abroad is one of seven persons who will lecture at Southern Seminary here during the academic year.

He is Joachim Jeremias, professor at Goettingen University in Germany.

Jeremias will be Gheens lecturer Sept. 24-27. The Lutheran professor has received both the doctor of theology and philosophy degrees, and is the author of several books in New Testament study.

Other major lecturers at the seminary throughout the year area, Founder's Day Speaker, Reuben E. Alley, Richmond, editor of Virginia Baptist state paper, the Religious Herald; Eugene A. Nida, New York, secretary of the American Bible society, in charge of translation.

Nida will deliver the annual Lizette Kimbrough McCall lectures in November.

Gay Lecturer is Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, scheduled to speak in November. The last three speakers of the

## Six From State To Be Admitted To Southern

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Six students from Mississippi have been accepted for admission to the Southern Seminary here when classes begin September 17, according to Dr. Hugh Peterson, administrative dean of the seminary.

They are part of 273 students from 31 states and four foreign countries accepted as new students at the 105-year-old seminary. Last year's total enrolment included 831 regular students and 212 of special classification from 34 states and 10 foreign nations.

Two of the new Mississippi students are graduates of Mississippi College.

A total of 16 students from Mississippi studied at Southern Seminary during the last academic year.

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year will lecture in March.

**Phillips To Speak**

They are:

Huston Smith, professor of philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, scheduled as a Norton lecturer;

Harold Cooke Phillips, pastor emeritus of First Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio, who will deliver the Mullins lecture on preaching;

G. Henton Davies, principal of Regents Park College of Oxford University, also a Gheens lecturer.

## 3 Take Sabbatical Leave At New Orleans Seminary

NEW ORLEANS (BP)—Three professors at New Orleans Seminary here are taking one-year sabbatical leaves for study and research.

William A. Mueller, professor of church history, is in Europe. He spoke at the European Baptist men's conference at the Baptist Seminary, Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland.

Miss Frances Brown, assistant professor of music education and voice, was to begin work this fall at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville. Her major will be in music education, working on a doctor of education degree.

Stanley J. Watson, professor of youth religious education, was to study further in youth education and psychology this fall at the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg.

## Hallock's Friends Invited to Share Celebration

Friends of E. F. Hallock, pastor of First Baptist Church, Norman, Oklahoma, are invited to have a part in the church's celebration of his 40th anniversary as pastor on Sunday, November 17.

They are invited to write letters of appreciation to be presented in a bound volume on that day.

Letters should be on 8 1/2 by 11 stationery, with at least a one-inch left margin. They should be addressed to Hallock Anniversary, First Baptist Church, Norman, Oklahoma. November 1 is the deadline for getting a letter into the volume.

Hallock's emphasis upon Bible reading, prayer, and dependence upon God in Bible promises is resulting in a deepened spiritual life for multitudes. Countless students at the University of Oklahoma and Navy men stationed at Norman have been influenced by his ministry. Pulpits over the nation and mission stations around the world are occupied by people moved by God through Hallock's influence.

When "Preacher" Hallock, as he is affectionately known, came to Norman, First Baptist Church was made up of 350 members. Resident membership now stands at 2200. He has led the church through 4 building programs. Three churches in Norman were begun as missions during his pastorate, and a fourth was begun jointly with another church. Another mission was opened in June, and probably will become a church in 1964.

**Sunday School Department**

**BRYANT M. CUMMINGS**  
 Department Secretary  
**MRS. JUDSON IRWIN**  
 Secretary  
**MRS. JAMES DUCK**  
 Secretary

Associates  
**Carolyn Madison**  
**John Alexander**  
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 General Officers — Adult Department and  
 Class Officers — Adult Teachers

**HELP FOR YOU!**

**ONE DAY ADULT CLINICS**

October 7—First Baptist Church—Biloxi  
 October 8—First Baptist Church—Hattiesburg  
 October 10—Daniel Memorial—Jackson  
 October 14—First Baptist Church—New Orleans  
 October 15—First Baptist Church—Columbia  
 October 17—North Greenwood—Greenwood

\*Please note change in place. Originally was "Laurel"

1:30 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.  
 5 1/2 Hours of Conferences

Plan Now To Attend The Adult Clinic Nearest You.

Supper will be served by the host church for 50¢.

Write Host Church For Supper Reservations



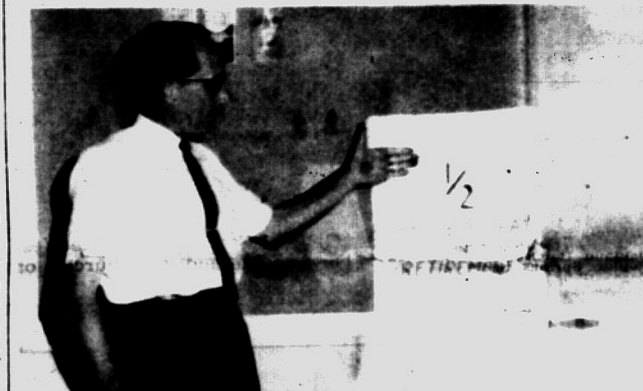
MRS. J. WASH WATTS, of New Orleans, conducts conference for wives of laymen. One of assistant conductors is Mrs. Owen Cooper, seated, at table next to Mrs. Watts.



SEVERAL YOUNG PEOPLE continue one of their conference discussions on the outside.



CONFERENCE ON "Studies in Timothy" was led by Rev. Chester A. Molpus, pastor First Church, Beltsol, (seated, at table).



W. E. ROBERTS, state representative of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board, uses charts during pastors' conference to explain the Southern Baptist Protection Plan.

## Shutter-Graphs From Gulfshore Bible Conference

## McClellan Stresses Communications

GLORIETA, N. M.—Missions is fixed along an axis that has for its poles the gracious love of God and the terrible loss of man, Dr. Albert McClellan, program planning secretary of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, told the Foreign Missions Conference at Glorieta Baptist Assembly in one of its principal addresses.

"To argue for missions solely on the basis of hunger or bodily sickness soon brings loss of mission trust and mission

power," Dr. McClellan said. "But to see men as Christ saw them, men for whom death is not too dear a price to pay, even for one lost soul, will always give us the proper basis for missions. Physical need is relative, but spiritual need is absolute."

Dr. McClellan called Luke 10:27 a fundamental mission verse of the Bible. ("Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself.")

"To love God is to put everything else out of your life as a controlling principle," Dr. McClellan said. "To love God is to live in obedience to him, not obedience for the sake of obedience, but obedience for the sake of a personal relationship and a personal friendship you

cannot deny.

**Commitment To Christ**

"Our mission commitment is not simply to a cause but to the Christ. We don't spread the gospel; we communicate Jesus Christ. It is easy to argue missions from the position that the world is hungry, that we are in a great revolution, that the time is ripe. It is easy to involve people in mere organization, involve them in projects that create a show of success, but this is not the kind of involvement needed today. We need involvement with Jesus

Christ, real commitment that makes us see that missions is not something tacked on to what we do as Christians. Missions is what we do as Christians."

Dr. McClellan, addressing his words in turn to missionaries, mission executives, and conferees, said to the furloughing missionaries and new missionary appointees: "You are not simply the messengers of God. You are the gift of God, the gift of his love to those to whom he wishes to make himself known."

## ABBREVIATED FORM BROADMAN COMMENTS IS RELEASED

NASHVILLE — An abbreviated form of "Broadman comments" for October, November, and December has just been released by Broadman Press.

It contains Sunday School lesson helps for the three months and eliminates the necessity of new teachers' having to purchase the entire volume for the whole calendar year. It is identical to the fourth quarter material in "Broadman Comments," 1963.

The fourth quarter "Comments" is available at Baptist book stores in a paperback edition, 95 cents.



**THE LAMAR LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

IT'S TIME TO TALK WITH YOUR LAMAR LIFE AGENT

THE BAPTIST RECORD 3  
Thursday, September 12, 1963

## First Training Union Flip Chart Is Available

NASHVILLE — "Understanding the Communist challenge," the first of three flip charts to be produced by the Training Union Department, is now available through Baptist book stores.

The chart was designed specially for these units of study in the adult training union quarterlies, fourth quarter, 1963: "Understanding the Communist Challenge" in "Baptist Adults" and "Proclaiming Freedom" in "Baptist Young Adults." The quarterlies suggest ways of using the chart with discussions.

The 22-page chart is composed of 11 separate sheets (11 by 14 inches each) fastened together at the bottom with two plastic rings. The chart may be held on a pencil inserted through holes prepunched in the tops of the pages. Each page is then "flipped" down to reveal a two-page display. The chart thus doubles in size.

The chart may be used with other units of study of Communism and freedom and also in connection with the church study course book "Christians confront Communism" By Paul Geren.

The chart is premarked as to subject heading for placement in the church library's verticle file.

## Names In The News

Mrs. J. Herbert Everett, Superintendent of Training, First Church, Tutwiler, has received the gold seal on the Christian Training Diploma for completing the ten required books in Category I. Having completed all other required work in the Church Study Course, she has Received all five of the Diplomas—Christian Training Diploma, Approved Workman Diploma, Master Workman Diploma, Distinguished Workman Diploma, and Special Citation Diploma, with all the seals, red, blue, and gold.

Rev. W. A. Whitten, Jr. and his wife, Lucille, are now in Volinjala, Liberia, where they plan to stay two years, in connection with their work with the U.S.A.I.D. Rev. Whitten was formerly an associate in the Seminary Extension Department, and a former Mississippi pastor. His address is U.S.A.I.D. — Liberia, State Dept. Mail Room, Washington 25, D. C. The Whittens report that "they hope not only to be a help to the Government, but also to be able to witness for the Lord in Africa." They have already met several Southern Baptist missionaries.

Dr. Robert L. Hamblin marked his fifth anniversary as pastor of Harrisburg Church, Tupelo, on September 1.

Rev. Charles Dorris has resigned as minister of music and education at First Church, Crystal Springs, effective September 14. He has accepted a position as minister of music and youth at First Church, Magee.

Rev. J. C. Warren has accepted the call of Grandview Church, Lauderdale County, as pastor.

Rev. James Haggard observed his eighth anniversary as pastor of First Church, Ocean Springs, on Sunday, September 1.

Rev. Quay Bryant, who was recently licensed to preach by Endville Church, Pontotoc County, preached his first sermon, on Sunday night, August 11. Ten decisions were made following his message. Rev. Hubert E. Jarvis is Endville pastor.



# The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind in Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Page 4

Thursday, September 12, 1963

## A Disturbing Situation

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of three editorials on this theme. The others will appear the next two weeks. The second article will discuss the cause of the problem, and the third will suggest a solution.)

Did you ever sit in a meeting of the Budget and Allocations Committee of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board?

This is the committee which studies the financial needs of all of the departments, agencies and institutions of the convention, and proposes a budget for the new year. It is elected by the Convention Board at its organizational meeting in December and brings its report to the board in September. Using its recommendation as a basis for discussion the board then adopts the new year's budget to be presented to the state convention in November.

The Budget and Allocations Committee met in Jackson last week. Before it appeared representatives of all areas of convention work supported through the Cooperative Program budget. From the colleges, the hospitals, the Children's Village, and all other departments and agencies came reports of work being done, and a presentation of financial needs for next year's program.

Each Mississippi Baptist needs to sit in one of these meetings, that he might better comprehend the magnitude of the work being done by our convention, and see the vast opportunities which God is opening to us today. Moreover, he would come to a new understanding of the responsibilities the convention has placed upon the trustees and administrators of the agencies and institutions.

The Budget and Allocations Committee must consider not only the needs and requests of the agencies, but also must carefully study the income which may reasonably be expected from the churches during the coming year. If the anticipated income does not equal the requests and needs of the work, then cuts and adjustments must be made until the budget is based on expected income.

These trustees and administrators of institutions and agencies are seeking to be faithful to their stewardship, and do just what the convention has asked them to do. To carry out that assignment requires adequate financing. They bring reasonable requests for funds which are absolutely necessary if they are to meet the minimal requirements of their assigned responsibility. Yet, when all of those needs are added up they often total more than anticipated income. The result is that cuts must be made here and there. The Budget and Allocations Committee looks at the work as a whole and tries to be fair to every agency, thus developing a balanced budget. It is a most difficult task.

As I sat in the part of this meeting when reports and requests from the agencies were being made, some disturbing questions kept rising in my mind. I knew what the present income from the churches is, and saw that many of the requests could not be met. There would be some cuts, and agencies would not receive funds which are vitally needed. My heart was touched and my conscience condemned me. Here are some of the questions which I could not escape.

How long must we as Mississippi Baptists tell these men who are ~~assigned to them~~ <sup>assigned to them</sup> that they must not enlarge their work very much, or they must not try to meet the opportunities which face them?

How long must we inform Children's Village that it must turn away many of the children who come knocking at its door, for we cannot provide the funds to care for them?

How long must we tell our colleges that they cannot accept all of the fine Christian young people who want to come for an education?

How long must we say to our State Missions departments, "Do not try to enlarge your program very much, or send more new missionaries to meet the spiritual needs of the multitudes about us?"

Must we as Mississippi Baptists enter the Baptist Jubilee Year of 1964 with a muted program, or can it become a year of the greatest mission advances we ever have made?

Are we, as Mississippi Baptists, really taking our Lord's missionary commission seriously, or are we merely giving lip service to missionary interest?

These are some of the questions which disturbed me as I began to see anew the vast missionary opportunities which face Mississippi Baptists right now, and as I tried to realistically look at what we actually are doing about them.

I was not unconscious of the great missionary advance we have made in recent years, but these questions kept pressing upon me concerning the situation now.

It was a disturbing experience!

Next week, I shall share with you some further thoughts concerning it.

## Blue Mountain's 90th Birthday

Blue Mountain College will be ninety years old on Thursday, Sept. 12. For nine-tenths of a century this institution has served God and the world. As it begins its 91st year of service on the day of the anniversary celebration, the school's ministry is more far reaching and its witness is greater than ever before in its history.

Blue Mountain was born in the heart of a Civil War general, Mark Perrin Lowery, who returned from his war service, with a conviction that North Mississippi needed a school for young women. With his two daughters he started Blue Mountain Female Institute. Fifty students enrolled for the first session.

In the beginning the institution had no relationship to the denomination, although it was in truth a Baptist institution. Later the school passed to denominational control and it is today one of the four colleges owned and operated by Mississippi Baptists.

Blue Mountain's influence has literally girdled the globe. Her nearly 3,000 graduates have come from all areas of America and numerous foreign countries, and her alumni have gone to the ends of the earth in Christian witness. She is today one of the greatest Christian schools for women in all of America, and her future is brighter than ever before.

Congratulations to President Wilfred C. Tyler and all who are a part of Blue Mountain on this great anniversary occasion, and best wishes to them as, both in Blue Mountain, and in many other places, the birthday is observed.

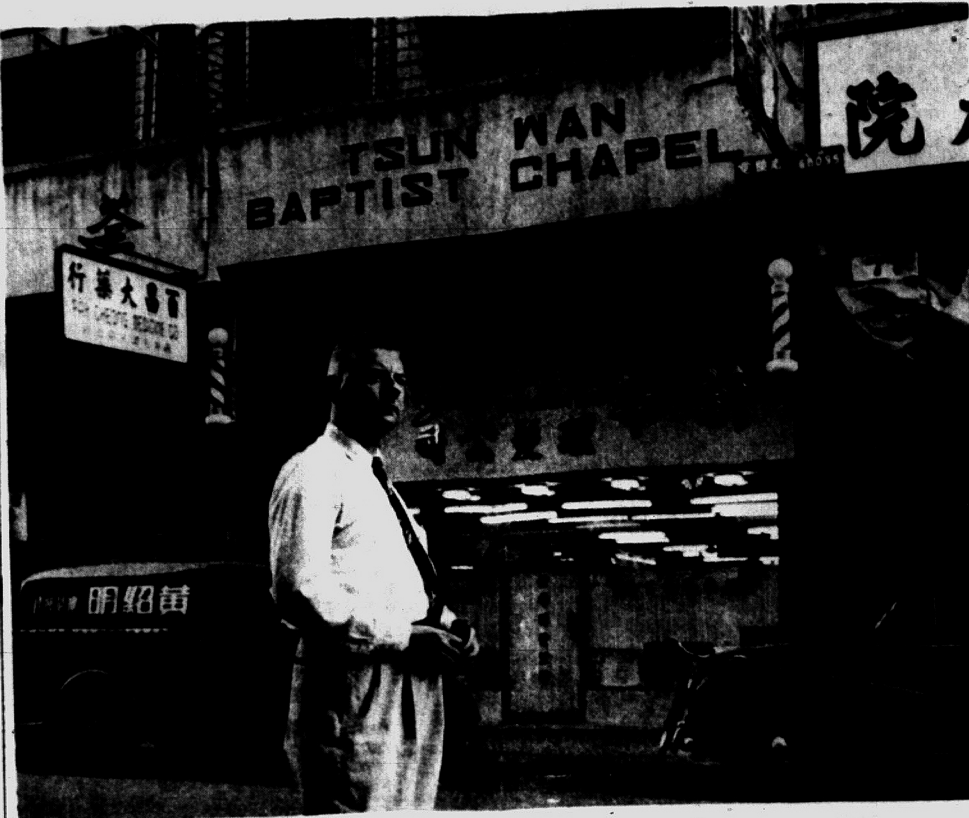
Best wishes, too, for the beginning of another decade of service, as the school looks toward her centennial just ten years hence.

Never let a difficulty stop you. It may only be sand on your track to prevent skidding.

Spoken words of appreciation make beautiful things grow, like water in the garden makes the plants grow.

It takes a tall child to hold to mother's skirt nowadays.

—T. Thomas Maxey.



SOUTHERN BAPTIST Missionary Victor L. Frank stands in front of Tsun Wan Baptist Chapel (upstairs), Hong Kong. There are 46 Baptist churches and chapels in Hong Kong and Macao, with total membership exceeding 14,300.

THERE REALLY MUST BE—

## Sufficient Pastors For The Churches

By Hal D. Bennett  
Director Public Relations  
Baptist Bible Institute  
Graceville, Fla.

There has to be gaps somewhere in our arguments about the decline in available Southern Baptist ministers or in the need to establish 30,000 new missions and churches. Somehow, Spirit-led people don't establish more churches than there will be pastors for.

Part of the alarm, if not most of it, stems from the decline in ministerial students in our colleges and seminaries during the 1956-1962 period. It could be, though, that this is one more illustration of statistical forgetfulness.

A college student, for instance, normally is around 18 years old; the seminary freshman would be four years older. But World War II shook up a whole generation, delaying the education of thousands of men and women. After the war years, these crowded into the colleges, and later many went to the seminaries, until we had inflated attendance figures for the period ending in the nineteen-fifties. Results of the high birth rates of the years around 1947 do not show

yet. It may be that enrolments will level off, when the new crop comes in.

A weakness is that we report mostly students only from Baptist schools. My experience with non-denominational institutes and Bible colleges leads me to believe that Baptist ministerial students in dozens of such non-Baptist and half-Baptist schools are not included in the statistics being quoted. These people won't tell you how many Baptists they have, for reasons sufficient to themselves.

Along with this, some speakers intimate—even declare—that our SBC seminaries are almost completely dependent upon Southern Baptist colleges for their enrolments. If this is true, it is a recent development. For years the Baptist Student Union well promoted in the state colleges and universities, fed all the seminaries with increasing numbers of ministerial students and mission volunteers. If this is no longer the case, then we had better be strengthening the BSU work on the state campuses.

Statistics I have seen indicate that the other Baptist schools training ministers also

have reported declining enrolments. Although the Bible institutes barely touch their potential constituency, at least Baptist Bible Institute of Florida, and the Clear Creek Baptist School in Kentucky, are operating at increased—you might even say peak—enrolments, limited mostly by available finances and equipment. BBI is up more than 100 per cent for the period noted.

**Increasing College Costs**

One contributing cause for declining enrolment of ministers in our Baptist colleges must be the cost. Quite a few of the colleges have had to raise fees until the schools have about priced themselves out of the market. This is especially true in the case of student-pastors who must support themselves, and at times a family, on what their small churches can pay.

A solution to this problem may have to begin with better denominational support of the colleges, so they can exist without having to charge unpayable tuition fees.

Some of the colleges may be in danger of getting so interested in their academic standing that they fail to provide for specific needs that ministerial students require to be met.

A man just starting in the ministry finds it hard to understand that he really needs a wide-based, liberal arts education, such as he would begin during his first and second-year college courses. When such a student has to present two well-prepared sermons each Sunday, his more immediate needs are hard Bible courses, study and practice in homiletics, and direction in in-service training.

Where these courses are listed as electives, not to be taken until the third or fourth years, or if the college does not list them at all, many ministerial students will go to some state school nearer home. They will save money, and, if they have to wait that long, they will put off all such courses for the seminary years.

Some students think they know what they need, and will seek some Bible school. Too often this may be some inter-denominational Bible college or institute, which will provide the courses these men consider to be more practical for them in their work.

If more of our colleges will adjust their curriculums so as to offer quickly usable Bible and homiletics courses for such college freshmen and sophomores, and if the schools will advertise the fact, they might be able to reclaim some of these potential Baptist pastors to be trained as our own. Otherwise, I'm afraid we will continue to lose many of them. Either that or we'll get them back with their loyalty diluted by their extra-curricular activities.

This is true because of a fresh, new zeal so characteristic of most men just entering the ministry. Such men are in a hurry; they want to begin preaching now. They want Bible courses and other helps for their ministry, now.

Older men who have given up jobs, nearly always want to become a pastor as soon as

THE ANABAPTIST STORY by W. R. Estep (Broadman, 238 pp., \$4.50).

No portion of Christian history reveals greater devotion to the Word and to Christ, and willingness to die for the faith, than the period of the Anabaptists. The author, a professor at Southwestern Seminary, has made a thorough study of this historical record, and reveals it here in a graphic story. At the same time he gives a clear interpretation of these people and their times. He also reveals the blackness of the persecution which dogged these people. Martyrdom became the Anabaptist hallmark. The persecutors were both Catholic and Protestant. Beginning in Switzerland, the movement spread across Europe. While some groups were guilty of excesses and gave a bad name to the movement, historians are now finding that as a whole the Anabaptists were a people devoted to Christ and the Word of God. Basic doctrines were the authority of the Word of God, salvation by faith, believers baptism and separation of church and state, along with the great doctrines concerning the Trinity, etc. The author discusses the relationship between this group and Baptists and others. He presents the influence of the group on the English Separatist and Baptist movements.

WORLD AWARENESS by Sadie T. Crawley (Broadman, 134 pp., paper).

The fifth book in the WMU Aims Series. Shows how a person may become aware of the spiritual needs of the world through books, through the Word of God, through prayer, and through sharing in giving the message of Christ to the world. Out of her own world awareness and rich missionary experience the author presents gripping and stirring illustrations and challenging word pictures which open world vistas to the reader. Her closing chapter leads the reader to look at the world by way of the Cross of Christ.

A WOMAN'S WORLD by Clyde M. Narramore (Zondervan, 267 pp., \$2.95).

A Christian psychologist discusses twelve common prob-

## Calendar of Prayer

September 16—Norris Butler, Union County Associational Brotherhood President; Webb Thornhill, Walthall associational Training Union director.

September 17—Margaret Ann Eakin, Baptist Student Director, Blue Mountain College; Mrs. Gloria Nobles, staff, Carey College.

September 18—P. I. Lipsey, Jr., faculty, Mississippi College; Patricia Ann Godfrey, Baptist Book Store.

September 19—William N. Washburn, faculty, Blue Mountain College; Lorease Eaton, staff, Baptist Children's Village.

September 20—Grace Lovelace, Baptist Building; Betty Lewis, Baptist Building.

September 21—Allie Lee McGaugh, faculty, Clarke College; Mrs. Doris Bryant, faculty, Gilfoy School of Nursing.

September 22—James Sadler, Jr., Tallahatchie associational superintendent of missions; Ben Goddard, superintendent of missions, Wayne and Greene Counties.

possible. The usual college course that would give them a well-rounded education some day, they see as so much fiddle-faddle, mostly for kids who haven't decided yet what they intend to do.

Such men talk to each other about where (or whether) to go to school. If they decide for academic preparation, they look for a school that is "sound," or where the "spirit" is good. They look for courses that will provide both inspiration and quickly usable information right away.

When all our Baptist colleges admit that fact, and do something about it, ministerial enrolment should increase.

Meanwhile, look around you. I can take you to a hundred Baptist associations within driving distance of either a Baptist college or seminary, where the majority of pastors have no college training at all. Most of these earnest men know they need preparation; they just don't want to take what appears to them at first to be such unnecessarily large bites of secular book-learning to get it.

## New Books

lem areas in the life of woman. Dr. Narramore writes in an attention-holding style about marriage problems, family problems, mental problems, emotional problems, and other subjects of vital interest to every woman.

RIGHT SIDE UP by Betty Carlson (Zondervan, 120 pp., \$2.50).

The author's theme is: "Happiness lies in your point of view." She sought for reasons for happiness, asking friends and looking in books for the answers. In Right Side Up she has set down some reasons for happiness and some ways to find it.

## Pages

From The Past

By J. L. Boyd

60 Years Ago

Pastor J. L. Price had as his helper J. B. Quin of McComb in his revival meeting in the Magee's Creek church, Walthall County. There were fifteen additions to the membership, and three deacons ordained on last day of the meeting, namely, J. M. Davis, J. P. Thornhill and G. B. Richmond.

Visiting preacher B. B. Hall reports thirteen additions to the Slaughter (Schlater) Church, LeFlore County, during a revival meeting in which he assisted Pastor J. B. Cole.

The Mt. Olive church closed a meeting of days that resulted in 40 additions. Pastor W. E. Hathorn, Mississippi College Ministerial Student, was assisted by John P. Culpepper as preacher and E. M. Riley song leader.

50 Years Ago

Eastbutchie Baptist Church, Forrest County, had sixteen accessions, six of them for baptisms, from a protracted meeting in which Pastor T. L. Sasser was assisted by J. J. Mayfield.

40 Years Ago

Pastor A. M. Nix tells of a "great meeting" in Belmont church, where he was pastor, during which he was assisted by Fleetwood Ball, resulting in 20 additions.

The Shiloh church, Marion County, closed their annual revival meeting "at the water's edge" when fifteen newly professed Christians were buried with Christ in Baptism. One had joined by letter. Pastor V. C. Walker did the preaching.

Pastor W. B. Haynie of First Church, Pascagoula, reported on the E. D. Solomon - Stanley Armstrong meeting which resulted in 115 additions to the church roll, 71 of them by baptism. W. J. McLaney of New Orleans assisted in leading song services and personal work and Mrs. Mabel Hendrix served as pianist.

25 Years Ago

The Lumberton Church experienced a "gracious revival" in which Secretary R. B. Gunter, Jackson, did the on, Hattiesburg, led the song services. Results: twenty additions, sixteen by profession of faith and baptism. J. R. Reedy, reporting.

The 15th Avenue Church, Meridian, welcomed 44 new members during a revival season in which Pastor T. M. Fleming was assisted by Evangelists J. Allen Smith and C. A. Alexander of Birmingham, Alabama.

## The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor  
Joe Abrams Associate Editor  
J. E. Lane Business Manager  
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.

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MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST  
CONVENTION BOARD

Box 530, Jackson 5, Mississippi  
Chester L. Quarles, D. D.  
Executive Secretary-Treasurer

The Baptist Building  
Mississippi Street at Congress

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The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Convention and the Evangelical Press Association.







## Leader Returns From Global Tour

NASHVILLE — Lloyd T. Householder, director of vocational guidance at the Sunday School Board, has just returned from an around-the-world trip which took him into 15 countries. The purpose of his trip was to observe missionaries at work and to gather information for his counseling responsibilities in church-related vocations.

As director of the board's program of vocational guidance, Householder communicates regularly with approximately 30,000 young people who have expressed a definite interest in church-related vocations. During the past year, approximately one-fourth of these expressed interest in missionary service.

Following a visit to Europe and the Middle East, Householder attended the meeting of the Baptist Youth World Conference in Beirut, Lebanon. He then made stops in India, Thailand, Indonesia, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Japan.

He conducted vocational guidance conferences in Thailand, Indonesia, and Taiwan. He spoke and conducted conferences on vocational guidance at pastors' conferences in Hong Kong and Yokohama. En route home, he and Mrs. Householder participated in the meetings of the Hawaii Youth Assembly at Puu Kahea.

"Christian young people with whom I have talked around the world eager to stretch up and out to larger opportunities," said Householder.

"They are anxious for better educational advantages and are continually seeking ways to implement their sense of call. It brings into sharper focus the opportunities which American youth enjoy and the obligation which these advantages place upon them."



THIS TEAM PRODUCES "TRAINING UNION QUARTERLY SIMPLIFIED," new publication of the Baptist Sunday School Board: Mrs. D. M. Aldridge (L) of Pineville, Ky., adapter of the lessons; Mrs. Louise H. Ellerker (C) and Dr. LeRoy Ford (R), assistant editor and editor of Training Union adult lesson courses in the Board's Training Union department. Available fourth quarter, the quarterly is prepared for the deaf, those whose background is other than English, and persons who feel their educational background is too limited for study of other quarterlies. It features large type, easy-to-understand language, a word definition list, and a simple suggestion for improving discussion. Mrs. Aldridge, the wife of the president of Clear Creek Baptist School, adapts the lessons in "Baptist Adults" Training Union quarterly for use in the simplified quarterly. This new quarterly takes the place of "Training Union Quarterly for the Deaf."—BSSB Photo

## Baptists Have Land Problem In World's Largest City

The high price of land in Tokyo, Japan, impedes church growth and expansion, reports Rev. Worth C. Grant, Southern Baptist missionary who serves as associate secretary for Jordan Press (Japan Baptist publishing house) and as press representative for the Japan Baptist Mission. Land in Tokyo is among the most expensive in the world, he says.

Figures released August 8, by the Tokyo Metropolitan Government, indicate that the population of the city is now 10,413,693, an increase of more

than 20,000 over the figures released the previous month. Tokyo has for several years claimed to be the largest city in the world. By comparison with entire countries where Southern Baptists have missionaries, Tokyo's population surpasses that of 34.

In the world's largest city are located the headquarters of the Japan Baptist Mission (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries) and of the Japan Baptist Convention, including the offices for Sunday school, Training Union, Woman's Missionary Union, evangelism, and publication work. Of the 17 missionaries assigned to serve in Tokyo, all except two couples are in some phase of the Convention's work. Two missionary associates are supervising the newly erected dormitory for missionary children attending school in Tokyo, which will be used for the first time this fall.

In the Greater Tokyo area there are 22 Baptist churches and missions related to Southern Baptist mission work. They have a combined membership of more than 2,800 (not counting the two English-language churches). The Baptist churches in Tokyo range in size from the three

largest ones—Oji, Mejirogaoka, and Tokiwadai, each averaging more than 200 in worship services (large for any denomination in Japan, says Mr. Grant) — to the two newest missions, started since the Japan Baptist New Life Movement—the Seijo Mission with 25 in worship and the Yuri-gaoka Mission with about six.

## Cuban Educator Appointed For Hardin-Simmons

ABILENE, Tex. (BP) — A former education official in the Cuban Government who fled Cuba and came to Texas has been appointed to the Spanish faculty at Hardin-Simmons University here.

Jose M. Naredo, 54, who for six years was a top-ranking official of the Cuban department of education, will be assistant professor of Spanish at the Baptist school here, announced President James H. Landes.

Naredo was general director of education for Cuba, sub-secretary for education in the Cuban department of education, school inspector of the Province of Havana, and superintendent of schools in Havana.

## KOREA CONFERENCE STRESSES SOUL-WINNING, INVITATIONS

Approximately 170 Korean Baptist pastors, preachers, and others responsible for leading local congregations attended an evangelism conference held at the Korea Baptist Theological Seminary, Taejon, July 22-26, with Dr. B. Gray Allison, of Ruston, La., as guest leader. The conference was sponsored by the Korea Baptist Mission, organization of Southern Baptist missionaries.

During the conference Dr.

Allison lectured, preached, and answered questions for three hours each morning and preached in a worship service each evening. "The nightly meetings, in addition to their evangelistic outreach, served as a laboratory situation where the truth of Dr. Allison's lectures could be demonstrated," says Rev. J. G. Goodwin, Jr., Southern Baptist missionary. "The Korean ministers learned much as they participated in the services and listened to the counsel given the approximately 20 people who acknowledged Christ during the week."

## Midwest Launches New Course

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP) — Midwestern Seminary here will launch a new school of Christian training this year for students' wives, for laymen and for pastors in the Kansas City area.

Classes will be held on Tuesday evenings for 15 weeks with study course awards being given those completing the course. Seminary officials said the courses are in answer to a popular demand for them.

Seminary professors will teach the courses.

At the same time, seminary officials announced the visiting professor of missions for the 1963-64 academic year. He is Raymond L. Kolb of Mississippi, missionary in North Brazil.

Kolb taught in the North Brazil Baptist Theological Seminary and directed the Baptist Industrial Institute. A licensed pilot, he was appointed by the Southern Baptist Convention Foreign Mission Board in 1944.

## Central Africa Baptists Hold First Convention

The Baptist Convention of Central Africa, organized in January, held its first annual meeting July 6-9 at the Baptist assembly grounds near Gwelo, Southern Rhodesia. Delegates from 39 churches were present for the two days of evangelistic conference and two days of business sessions.

The first edition of The Baptist Witness, the Convention's newspaper, was released during the meeting. To be printed quarterly by the Baptist publishing house in Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, the four-page paper is edited by Rev. Aaron Ndlovu, pastor of two churches in the Bulawayo area.

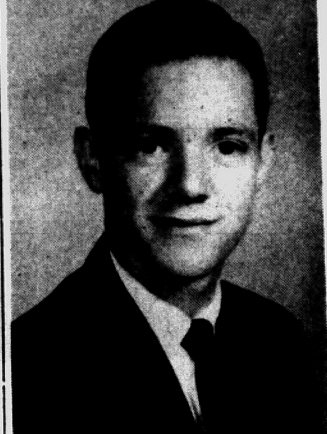
Rev. Abel Ntaramasanga is president of the Convention.

## Baptist Book Center Opened In Rhodesia

A Bible Book Center, located near the bus station in Gwelo, Southern Rhodesia, sold 441 Bibles and Bible portions during its first two months, reports Rev. Marion G. (Bud) Fray, Jr., Southern Baptist missionary in charge of the project. A large number of other religious books in various languages have also been sold. The Center's stock includes Bibles in 11 languages.

Six persons have been drawn to Christ through the Center's ministry, which includes a reading room and counseling service as well as the sale of books. Mr. Fray says the reading room is the only multiracial one in town.

The Center was opened by the association of Baptist churches in the Gwelo area, in co-operation with the Baptist Mission of Central Africa (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries). Three Africans serve with Mr. Fray on the staff.



TOMMY TAPP was recently licensed to preach by First Church, Ripley. He is attending Union University, Jackson, Tennessee.

## Wiggins (Leake) Families Shell Peas At Church

An unusual service originated at Wiggins Church, Leake Association, during their recent revival.

Rev. W. R. Storie, evangelist, and Rev. H. S. Rogers, pastor, were making visits to the neighbors homes, urging attendance at morning worship services. They found many of their prospects engaged in shelling beans and peas which were being produced in abundance by home gardens. The folks simply could not desert their tasks.

Much to the surprise of the congregation, a solution was announced on Tuesday morning. Everyone was invited to attend on Wednesday and bring their peas and beans with them. The services were conducted in Fellowship Hall as the congregation sat around the walls shelling peas and beans.

A surprised pastor became the recipient of many packages of frozen beans and peas for the family food locker.



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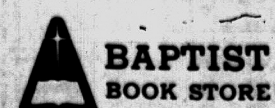
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## HONOR CHURCH PROGRAM 1963-1964 CORINTH CHURCH, NEW CHOCTAW ASSOCIATION, FIRST TO REPORT

Corinth Baptist Church, New Choctaw Association, has the honor of receiving the first Honor Church Program Diploma for the 1963-1964 year. Mr. Kermit King, state Training Union Director, received a list of the names, addresses, and places of leadership of the Training Union of Corinth Church from the pastor, Thomas Nickey and Training Union Director, Baxter Jefferson. This entitled Corinth Church to receive the new diploma and to set the example for the other churches of New Choctaw Association and of Mississippi.

## CENTRAL TRAINING SCHOOL NEW CHOCTAW ASSOCIATION

New Choctaw Association recently conducted a Central Training School at Bethany Baptist Church near Philadelphia. Houston Allen, Associational Training Union Director of New Choctaw Association presided over the meeting. Classes were conducted by members of the State Training Union Department for Nursery, Beginner, and Primary Leaders, Junior and Intermediate Leaders, Young People and Counselors, Adults, and General Officers. Rev. Dick Mefford, General Missionary, assisted in the meeting, and in the preparation for the meeting.

Bethany Baptist Church was the only church in New Choctaw Association during the 1962-1963 year to receive a Diploma in the Honor Church Program. Rev. Clay Gibson is pastor of the Bethany Church.

## 1963 TRAINING UNION LEADERSHIP CONVENTIONS

October 14-18 Training Union Leadership Convention: These conventions are located one to each of the five areas of the state but, of course, each person is encouraged to attend the one most convenient for him. These conventions will consist of two sessions, one in the morning with a continuation of the morning session throughout the afternoon.

October 14 ..... Laurel, First Baptist Church  
October 15 ..... Crystal Springs, First Baptist Church  
October 16 ..... Greenwood, First Baptist Church  
October 17 ..... Tupelo, Calvary Baptist Church  
October 18 ..... Louisville, First Baptist Church

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH in New Choctaw Association recently received an Honor Church Program Diploma and a seal for Youth Week. Macedonia Church is the first church New Choctaw Association to earn a seal for the Diploma for the year 1962-1963. Johnny Lee Gibson is Training Union Director.

## BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT

E. L. HOWELL  
Secretary

MISS MAVIS MCCARTY  
Office Secretary



M. LEE FERRELL  
Associate

## Handbook Reports Busy Year Ahead For Men

Baptist Brotherhood men can expect a busy year of Christian service during 1964 if all of the suggestions in the 1963-64 Brotherhood Handbook are carried out.

The 100-page book for church Brotherhood officers just published calls for major emphases on the Baptist Jubilee Advance, a West Coast Laymen's Crusade, Brotherhood leadership conferences at Ridgecrest and Glorieta Baptist Assemblies, Baptist Men's Day and Royal Ambassador Week observance and a vigorous summer program of activities for men and boys.

To bring to the attention of Baptists the significance of 1964 North America, church Brotherhoods are asked to distribute tracts on the Baptist Jubilee Advance and share with fellow church members a pamphlet, Baptist Ideals.

The laymen's crusade is a giant effort by the Home Mis-

sion Board and Brotherhood men to help West Coast Baptists witness to the lost. It will be conducted July 22 - 26 in churches in California, Oregon, and Washington. About 1,500 laymen will take religious censuses, give testimonies, and help start new churches.

The leadership conferences for church and associational Brotherhood officers and Royal Ambassador leaders will be conducted simultaneously Aug. 12-19 at both assemblies. The sessions will also include depth studies of Bible doctrines and seminar discussions of subjects timely to Baptist laymen.

The Brotherhood Handbook also contains a 12-month program for church Brotherhoods including suggestions on how to select officers, install them, and prepare them for their assignments. The Handbooks, distributed by the Brotherhood Commission at Memphis, Tenn., cost one dollar each or 85 cents for five or more copies.

## NEW HANBOOK CONTAINS SPECIAL TIPS FOR MEN

Some of the best tips for men during 1964 may be found in the Brotherhood Handbook, not the Wall Street Journal.

The 100-page 1963-64 Brotherhood Handbook just off the presses contains a special section of tips for each officer of the church Brotherhood and the planning committee of the organization.

The special section is only one of several features in the new Handbook. It also contains 30

suggested Brotherhood programs and how to convert each into meaningful experiences for men.

The Handbook also contains a complete list of supplies and other helps for doing effective Brotherhood work. It's available from the Brotherhood Commission at Memphis, Tenn., for one dollar a copy or 85 cents each when bought in quantities of five or more.



# Joseph In Egypt

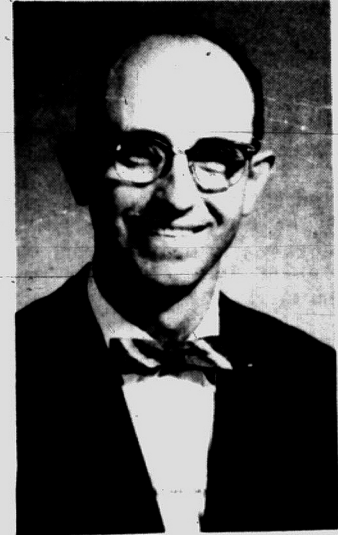
By Clifton J. Allen  
Genesis 37-50

The close relationship of the preceding lesson, this one, and the next one is emphasized by the same Bible background material for all three. The experience of Joseph in Egypt stands out as example of God's providential purpose and of God's blessing upon a faithful servant. We have the unfolding scenes of Joseph's rise from a slave in Potiphar's house to the position of prime minister over Egypt, of his dealing with his brothers to bring them to the point of repentance so that he might forgive them and be reconciled to them, and of his part in the settlement of the family of Jacob in Egypt. Our lesson concentrates attention on Joseph's magnanimity toward his brothers and toward his father.

Character at its best shows up under trial. How does one react to injustice, hardship, sudden promotion, or tremendous responsibility? It all depends upon his integrity, moral conviction, and faith in God.

**The Lesson Explained**  
**A BROTHER WITHOUT MALICE** (v. 4)

Consider the background of Joseph's self-disclosure to his brothers. They had come from Canaan to Egypt to buy food.



James Jordan

## Joins Staff At Gulf Gardens

Gulf Gardens Church, Gulfport, has called James Jordan to serve as their Minister of Music-Education.

Mr. Jordan, a native of Aiken, South Carolina, is married to the former Mary Willing. They have four children, Debbie, Bobbie, Charles (Chuck) and Frances.

Mr. Jordan received his training in music and religious education at New Orleans Seminary. He has served churches in Louisiana and South Carolina as Minister of Music and Education. He will be conducting a fully graded music program and directing the educational activities of the church.

Rev. Malcolm A. Jones is pastor of the Gulf Gardens Church.

## Delamarter Moves To Seminary Post

LOUISVILLE (BP)—Walter Delamarter, executive director of the Edna Gladney Home and the Duncan Memorial Hospital, Fort Worth, has been named director of social work education for Southern Seminary's School of Religious Education here.

Delamarter joined the staff of the Baptist General Convention of Texas as a domestic relations consultant in 1957, and later became interim secretary for the state convention's Human Welfare Commission. In this position, he coordinated the work of eight hospitals, seven institutions for children and two homes for the aged.

## Research Librarian Gets Scholarship

LOUISVILLE (BP)—Ronald P. Deering, research librarian at Southern Seminary here, has received a scholarship from the American Theological Library Association to do advance studies in library science at Columbia University, New York City.

The scholarship amount of \$2400 will be paid by the Lilly Endowment. It will enable Deering to study during the second semester and the 1964 summer term.

He recognized them, but they did not know him. He sent them back with food but kept Simeon to test them and until they should bring Benjamin to Egypt. The continued famine finally forced Jacob to allow Benjamin to go with the other brothers back to Egypt for food, Judah promising to be surety for Benjamin. Again Joseph did not disclose himself to his brothers but sent them away with food and with a further test by having his silver cup put secretly in Benjamin's sack. When they were brought back by Joseph, Judah made an eloquent plea that Benjamin be released and offered himself as a bondsman in behalf of his brothers. Joseph was thus convinced that his brothers had come to realize their guilt in having sold him into slavery years before. They had demonstrated the

spirit of true repentance. On this basis Joseph could reveal himself to them: he felt no malice toward them.

**GOD'S PURPOSE** (vv. 5-8)

Joseph did not minimize the wrong his brothers had done, but he sought to comfort them by relating their wrong and his suffering to the ultimate purpose of God. God had sent him before them into Egypt to preserve life. God needed a man in Egypt to guide in preserving food, and he had used the circumstance of the hate and treachery of Joseph's brothers to send him on to Egypt to preserve a posterity for God's people and to be an agent for God's mighty deliverance. The Almighty could overrule the iniquity of men and, in spite of their wrongdoing, bring to fulfillment a purpose of righteousness and mercy.

**INVITATION TO JACOB** (vv. 9-13)

Joseph's first concern was about his father. He therefore charged his brothers to hasten back to Canaan and tell Jacob that God had preserved his son and made him lord over all Egypt. Further, they were to tell Jacob to come promptly to Egypt and to bring his family and flocks and settle in the land of Goshen. Joseph gave assurance that he would provide for Jacob and his household during the remaining five years of famine. We see here something of Joseph's magnanimity. He had not forgotten his humble father. His prominence had not spoiled him nor caused him to feel above the level of his own family. He wanted his brothers to tell his father of his glory in Egypt. His purpose was to gladden his father's heart.

**RECONCILIATION COMPLETE** (vv. 14-15)

Doubtless Joseph's brothers were utterly amazed at his unreserved forgiveness. Already his emotion had been more than he could control. With tears he fell upon Benjamin's

neck, and the two wept in each other's embrace. Then Joseph kissed each of the other brothers, weeping with unrestrained feeling as he greeted them. The wrong of the past had been blotted out; the hate, cruelty, and treachery had been forgiven. The fact that they engaged in free conversation suggests that the estrangement had been removed so that they felt themselves brothers in spirit as well as in blood.

**Truths to Live By**

There is greatness in forgiveness.—We see greatness at its highest in Jesus Christ. He was great enough to love his enemies, to pray for his persecutors, and to entreat God to forgive those who nailed him to the cross. One is truly great when he can take mistreatment or injustice without bitterness of spirit or desire for revenge. He is truly great if he can take insult without yielding to anger or without a desire to pay back in kind. He is truly great if he can rise above a vindictive spirit and endure wrong without a desire to retaliate. To offer forgiveness in such circumstances proves that

one is possessed by the spirit of Christian love.

A magnanimous spirit is always becoming.—Kindness toward other persons is not only right, it is noble. Some have risen from humble circumstances to places of prominence in politics or education or business or even religion. They are tempted to feel superior to family and friends and the situation of childhood or youth. Such an attitude is both reprehensible and despicable. No person should ever grow to the point of forgetting that he owes his life to his parents that he is indebted to those who have cared for him in childhood and in youth and that he is utterly dependent upon other persons for the good things of life.

God honors fidelity.—If one is true to the ideal of personal purity, if he is willing to discipline himself and risk everything for the sake of being true to moral convictions, if he will apply himself with diligence, and if he will constantly acknowledge God as the ruler of his life, he will surely be vindicated by God and honored as one who is faithful to God.



QUAY BRYANT has been licensed to preach by Endville Church, Pontotoc Association, and preached his first sermon there August 11. Ten decisions were made following his message. Quay, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryant, graduated from Ecu High School and attended Itawamba Junior College. Quay is recommended by Endville Church for supply preaching and youth revivals, according to Rev. Hubert E. Jarvis, pastor.

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never be raised as you grow older, nor can they be raised no matter how many claims you have, but only if the rates of all policyholders are increased by the same amount.

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"Gold Star is wonderful security for anyone but especially for elderly people who have neglected to get insurance earlier. De Moss takes care of all ages. They do exactly what they say they will do."

Iva M. Ridgeway, Greenville, Mississippi  
"I cannot praise highly enough the Gold Star Plan. When I had only been a member for nine months and had only paid \$36.00 in premiums, I had been hospitalized twice and received \$514.00 in claims. One of the God-like things of this world is the veneration done to human worth by the hearts of men."

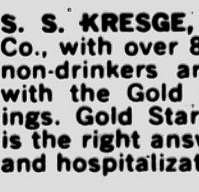
Mr. Glennie Clark, Sarepta, Mississippi  
"I have never been so pleased with a policy as I am with Gold Star. It's everything it says it is. Above all other policies, it's a Christian policy."

Walter E. McCallen, Memphis, Tennessee  
"Many thanks for the check of over \$200.00 for my recent illness. I took out this policy at the age of 79 and, although I was in perfect health at the time, I consider myself fortunate to get such a good policy at my age."

## OUTSTANDING LEADERS SAY:



DR. DANIEL A. POLING, outstanding minister and Editor of The Christian Herald: "The advantages of a hospital plan which is available to non-drinkers only are obvious. The lower rate is made possible because you are not paying the bills for the illnesses and accidents of those who use alcohol."



S. S. KRESGE, founder of the S. S. Kresge Co., with over 800 stores: "I'm delighted that non-drinkers are now rewarded by insuring with the Gold Star Plan at substantial savings. Gold Star's popularity indicates that it is the right answer to the question of drinking and hospitalization."



HON. FRANK CARLSON, United States Senator, Kansas: "I am delighted that Arthur DeMoss has worked out a plan to provide hospitalization for non-drinkers at reduced cost. I would urge those concerned about their financial security to take advantage of this excellent opportunity."



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OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_ BENEFICIARY \_\_\_\_\_

I ALSO HEREBY APPLY FOR COVERAGE FOR THE MEMBERS OF MY FAMILY LISTED BELOW:

NAME (Please Print)	BIRTH DATE	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	BENEFICIARY
	Mo. Day Yr.				
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2. _____					
3. _____					
4. _____					

To the best of your knowledge and belief, do you or any person applying for coverage now have, or have you or they ever had any physical defect or deformity, high or low blood pressure, heart troubles, diabetes, cancer, arthritis, or tuberculosis; or have you or they, within the last 5 years, been disabled by either accident or illness, had medical advice or treatment, taken medication for any condition, or been advised to have a surgical operation?  
☐ Yes ☐ No  
If so, give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician and whether fully recovered.

Neither I nor any other person listed above uses alcoholic beverages, and I hereby do apply for a policy with the understanding that the policy will not cover any conditions existing prior to the issue date, and that it shall be issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the written answers to the above questions.

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Judy Wright

## To Direct Day Nursery In Hawaii

Miss Judy Wright has left the Clarke-Venable Church, Decatur, to go to Hawaii where she will serve as director of the Church Day Nursery for the Pail View Church, Koneake, Hawaii.

Miss Wright is a graduate of East Central Junior College, University of Southern Mississippi, and received the Master of Church Music degree from New Orleans Seminary in May of this year.

Judy spent the summer in the Hawaiian Islands in 1961 when she was sent as a student missionary by the Mississippi Baptist Student Union summer mission program.

Rev. Curtis I. Miller is pastor at Clarke-Venable.

## Routh Addresses Scout Leaders

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (BP) — A Southern Baptist layman denominational leader spoke at the Protestant worship service of the National (boy) Scout Executive Training Conference here.

He was Porter Routh, Nashville, executive secretary of the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Routh's topic was "A certain man." It was based on the "Certain Man" referred to in Genesis who gave directions to young Joseph as he went to find his brothers, carrying a message from Jacob, their father.

## Tommy Davis Accepts Position In Dallas

Tommy Davis, Jr., formerly minister of music and education at First Church, McComb, has recently gone to the Kiestwood Church, Dallas, Texas to serve in a similar capacity.

A fully graded choir program was begun in McComb with choirs for every age. Mrs. Bettie Davis, wife of the director and a member of the church staff, led choirs for nursery, beginner and primary children.

Prior to McComb, Davis served Van Winkle Church, Jackson from 1954 to 1960. He has also served churches in Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Texas, and Shreveport, La.

Davis holds the Bachelor of Music degree from Oklahoma Baptist University and has done work toward the Master of Religious Education degree at Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas. He has served as vice president of the Mississippi Baptist Religious Education Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and their three sons reside at 2600 Bonnywood Lane, Dallas, Texas.

## Furman Sports Editor Named

GREENVILLE, S. C. (BP) — William Fletcher Allen, Furman University Alumni Magazine editor, has been named sports publicity director at the Baptist school here. He succeeds Dick McKee, who resigned to enter public relations work in Charlotte, N. C.

## Cutrells Honored On Silver Wedding Anniversary

On August 25, from 2:30 until 4:30 P.M., the deacons and their wives of First Church, Eupora honored Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Cutrell with a reception on their silver wedding anniversary.

The gift of the hosts and hostesses to their pastor and wife was a silver tray, engraved.

Rev. and Mrs. Cutrell were married August 21, 1938. They have served at Eupora for four years.

## DEVOTIONAL—

### Found In The Church

Acts 5:1-25  
By Rev. Percy M. Cooper  
Trinity, Carthage

In the church you will find "Pretenders," "Promoters," and "Preventers."

Ananias sold his land for so much. He pretended to give it all. Peter said, "Ananias, why hath Satan filled thine heart to lie to the Holy Ghost, and to keep back part of the price of the land?" Acts 5:3. Peter asked Sapphira, "Tell me whether ye sold the land for so much?" and she said, "Yea, for so much." Acts 5:8. They wanted the people to believe better of them than they were doing.

Is it not true, some of us would like for the church people to believe we are tithers, deeply spiritual, excellent teachers, workers and soul winners, but we are not able to find any evidences of it. The pretender can expect God to deal with him. You cannot get by pretending. Be something and be it with all your heart.

"They continued daily with one accord in the Temple, . . . and the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved" Acts 2:46, 47. The promoters went into the homes, they witnessed unto the lost and came to the church for worship service where God saved many. The promoters did such a good job that multitudes came out of the cities bringing sick folks, and they were healed every one, Acts 5:16.

"Then the high Priest rose up, and all they that were with him . . . and laid their hands on the Apostles, and put them in the common prison" Acts 5:17, 18. The disciples were brought before the council. The high priest said, "Did not we straightly command you that ye should not teach in this name? and, behold, ye have filled Jerusalem with your doctrine, and intend to bring this man's blood upon us" Acts 5:28.

We are preventers when we refuse to work for Christ or interfere with His cause in any way. How does God classify you?

## REVIVAL DATES

Broadmead, Jackson: September 15-20; Dr. Lewis Rhodes, pastor, Broadway Church, Knoxville, Tennessee, evangelist; John L. Condra, music director at Gordon Street Church, Atlanta, Georgia, singer; Dr. David Grant, pastor; services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Freemans Church, September 15-Sept. 20; Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Supt. of Missions for Hinds County Association, evangelist; Don Callender, Holly Grove Church, song leader; Rev. H. S. Rogers, pastor.

East Philadelphia Church, September 8-15; Rev. Roy Myers, pastor, Trinity Church, Vicksburg, evangelist; Bob Davis, singer; Rev. Leo Barker, pastor.

Glendale Church, Hattiesburg; September 16-23; youth-led revival: Rev. Ronnie Herrod, pastor of Tucker Street Mission, Mobile, Alabama, evangelist; Johnny Speedling, church minister of music, in charge of music; Rev. Joe Hanson, assistant pastor.

## Hospital Accredited

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP) — Baptist Memorial Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., has been extended full three-year accreditation by the joint commission on accreditation, representing medical groups and hospital associations.



MISS SARAH GRAY, registrar of William Carey College, inspects a new student's application form with Miss Doris Scheider, student assistant. Miss Scheider's parents are now living in Australia. Approximately 330 new students have finished the procedure for acceptance and will join the returning students from last year. With the exception of the 121 graduates (the largest class in history) most of the upperclassmen are expected back on the Carey campus. This will swell the enrollment to a new high.

## Convention Is Hurt By Shallow Goals - Routh

FORT WORTH (BP) — "The Southern Baptist Convention, its churches, and our own Christian lives are suffering from unclear, mixed, unworthy and unchallenging objectives," said Porter Routh, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Executive Committee.

Routh was one of the major speakers here at the Southwestern Baptist Religious Education Association meeting for its annual sessions at Southwestern Seminary.

Other major speakers were Charles L. McKay, executive secretary of the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention; Howard Foshee, secretary of the church administration department for the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board; and Ralph Lang-



HUNGRY FOR something to read, the Africans reach for Christian literature written in their own language—Zulu. A recent convert hands out the papers at one of the seven preaching points sponsored by the 40-member Road Council Baptist Church, near Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia.

## "The Way" Televised By Nigerian Baptists

The Nigerian Baptist Convention, through its broadcasting committee, has started its own television series, "The Way." The first program, entitled "A More Excellent Way" and shown June 9, was also the first film produced in Nigeria by station WNTV, of Ibadan, capital of Nigeria's Western Region, says Rev. W. Neville Claxton, Southern Baptist missionary there.

Two more films and one live telecast of a worship service featuring an outstanding Nigerian Baptist leader are scheduled for 1963 over WNTV. The Convention also plans to show the series over ENTV in the Eastern Region.

Mrs. Patrick H. Hill, also a missionary, wrote the script for "A More Excellent Way" and directed the play in preparation for televising. The Baptist hospital and theological seminary in Ogbomoso provided the setting, with students and staff members making up the cast.

In the story, a Nigerian who has studied in the United States returns to Nigeria fed up with America and Christianity because of some bad experiences with racial discrimination. After an accident he is brought to the Baptist hospital

in Ogbomoso, where he is able to see Christian love in action. At first he is very skeptical of the missionaries and all the talk of religion, but he eventually realizes that Christianity is "a more excellent way."

"The first image of America and Christianity which this student had pretty well typified the current feeling of many people here in Nigeria," says Mrs. G. Gene Pitman, another missionary. "We have had some very hard questions put to us the last few months."

(Mrs. Pitman's doctor husband played the role of the missionary doctor in the film. He has since been jokingly called "The Dr. Kildare of Nigeria.")

Though this is the first Nigeria-produced Baptist televi-

sion program, "The Answer" series of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission is shown over WNTV the fourth Sunday of each month. A radio program, "The Baptist Witness," is heard every Sunday evening over WNBS and ENBS.

## Ethel Homecoming September 15

Mrs. W. H. Leslie, Jr., publicity chairman, announces: "All former members, non-resident members, and friends of Ethel Church are invited to attend our Homecoming September 15, and are urgently requested to contact family and friends."

The schedule includes Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; preaching at 11 a.m.; dinner on the grounds at 12:30 p.m.; fellowship in the afternoon.

Rev. C. R. Nichols is the new pastor at Ethel.

It is important to stress love in guiding a child's ideas about religion. — Kathleen Davis, "To Johnny with Love" in September HOME LIFE.

## Church Furnishings To Be Displayed At Church Architecture Conference

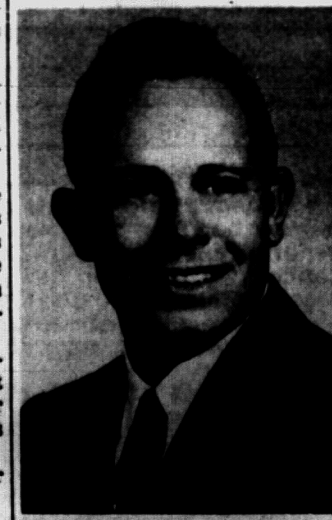
FORT WORTH, Tex. — More than 20 exhibits of church furnishings will be on display Oct. 29-30 at the annual Conference on Church Architecture at Southwestern Seminary.

The church furnishings and equipment exhibit will be open in Price Hall on the campus from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 29 and from 8 a.m. to noon Oct. 30. Representatives of companies placing exhibits will be present to discuss their products.

W. A. Harrell, secretary, Department of Church Architecture, Baptist Sunday School Board, and his associates, Ellis Evans, Ernest B. Myers and Hardie C. Bass, will speak to several seminary classes on church buildings.

There will be no formal meeting, but the men will be available for conferences with church building committees both days and Tuesday evening.

A pastor or building committee desiring a conference with a Sunday School Board representative should write to Dr. Joe Davis Heacock, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Box 22,000DD, Fort Worth, Tex., 76115, and the appointment will be confirmed.



J. GARLAND MCKEE, native of Greenville, Miss., pastor of Memorial Church, Houston, Texas, for the past four years, has been called to Istouma Church, Baton Rouge, La. During McKee's service, Memorial Church added 244 members by baptism and 330 by letter. They increased the budget from \$24,000 to \$33,000, and enlarged the church site to 11 acres. Thirty-one persons, average age 19, decided to enter full-time religious vocations during McKee's pastorate. Rev. McKee attended Mississippi College, and Southern Seminary. He married June Richardson of Carthage and has one son, age 3.

"Opportunities are never lost. The other fellow takes those you miss."

## REVIVAL RESULTS

Byram Church: Aug. 25-Sept. 1; Rev. Ernest Goff, West Ellenville Church, evangelist; Alex Owen and E. R. Whitcher surrendered for lay preachers during the revival; largest crowds during the history of the church; 20 decisions; Rev. Henry J. Bennett, pastor.

East Morton Church: 8 professions of faith; 12 rededications; Rev. James Fancher, First Church, Florence, evangelist; David Doty, Forest, song leader; Rev. L. H. McCullough, pastor, East Morton Church.

Endville (Pentecost): August 4-11; Rev. Hubert E. Jarvis, pastor - evangelist; Rev. Bill Mason, song leader; Mrs. Wilma Baker, pianist; four additions by baptism; four by letter; one licensed to preach; six surrendering for Christian service; nine rededications.

## Georgetown Names Aide

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (BP) — Tom Corts, adjudged the outstanding college orator in Kentucky last spring and a 1963 graduate of Georgetown College here, has been appointed special assistant to the president of this Baptist school. He will recruit students and plan special on-campus activities.

## JOINKRAMA PASTORS' SCHOOL ENDS TWENTY-FIRST YEAR

"If you would produce spiritual results, you must be spiritual," Pastor Sunday Alasia told students of the Baptist pastors' school in Joinkrama, Nigeria, at services held August 2 to close its 21st successive year of operation. Joinkrama, sometimes called "the back side of nowhere," is located in the Niger Delta region.

"As a preacher, you can only lift the people to your own level," Mr. Alasia continued. "They will be what you are. You may preach and teach the

deepest truth. However, you may discover that the lives of those to whom you speak are not being transformed by your preaching, simply because your life does not back up what you say. It is what you are that counts most. How great is the responsibility of the pastor!"

One student, Evans Patrick, graduated from the school, having finished six terms of required study. Thirteen others successfully completed this year's course (it was the first year for five; the rest had attended one or more years previously). Their report cards were presented by Miss Josephine Scaggs, Southern Baptist missionary founder of the school and principal for many years. Miss Scaggs recently transferred from Joinkrama to Aboada.

Miss Ere Kio presented report cards to the five women who attended the school for pastors' wives, which has been operated in conjunction with the pastors' school for the past four years. Their coursework included reading, writing, arithmetic, Woman's Missionary Union methods, hygiene, and sewing.

## Emmanuel To Celebrate 10th Anniversary

Emmanuel Church, Greenville, will celebrate its tenth anniversary on the 15 of September. At that time the new auditorium, seating between 400 and 500, will be used for the first time. In the new auditorium building, there will also be a new nursery department, church offices, restrooms, and church library.

The building will be centrally air-conditioned and heated, and will have new oak pews, pulpit furniture, and new piano. The old building will be converted into Sunday school departments for the Beginners, Primaries, Juniors, Intermediate, Young Adults, Young People, and Adults. This will increase the Sunday school space for about 350-400.

The pastor, Rev. Robert H. Perry, completed his fifty year with the church on August 10, 1963. This is the second auditorium that has been built in the five-year period; the membership has grown from 75 to 300, with about half of these coming on profession of faith. Sunday school has grown from 22 in attendance to about 200 and Training Union from 20 to about 60. The tithes and offerings have tripled, and also the giving to the Co-operative Program.

The 10th of September will also be Homecoming, with dinner on the ground and a special service at the 11 o'clock hour when the history of the church will be read and charter members recognized.



BILL MASON was licensed to preach by Endville Church on August 4. The son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mason, he preached at Skyline Church, Sunday, August 25. When he preached his first sermon at Endville September 1, there were three decisions. Bill is a graduate of Sherman High School and will enter Clarke College this fall. He has been recommended for supply preaching and youth revival by Rev. Hubert E. Jarvis, pastor of Endville Church.



Donald M. Buckner

## Licensed At Meadowview

Meadowview Church, Starkville, has licensed Donald M. Buckner (pictured) as a minister of the gospel. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buckner of Starkville.

He graduated from the Starkville High School in 1962 and has been a student at Mississippi State this school year.

Donald will transfer to Clarke College and begin his studies there in September. He has been active in all phases of the church life and this church year organized the Junior Royal Ambassadors.

On Wednesday night, August 14, Donald filled the pulpit in the pastor's absence for prayer meeting. This was his first preaching service.

Rev. Guy C. Futral is pastor at Meadowview.

## CHURCHES TO RECEIVE AUDIO-VISUAL GUIDE

NASHVILLE — Southern Baptist pastors and ministers of education soon will receive the first annual "Church audio-visual resource guide," a publication of the Sunday School Board's Broadman Films Department.

The 22-page booklet is designed to help churches plan the year's audio-visual needs. It contains a 1963-64 calendar of Southern Baptist Convention program emphases and recommends films and filmstrips which may be used.

Each recommended audio-visual is listed with information about its content, length, and price.